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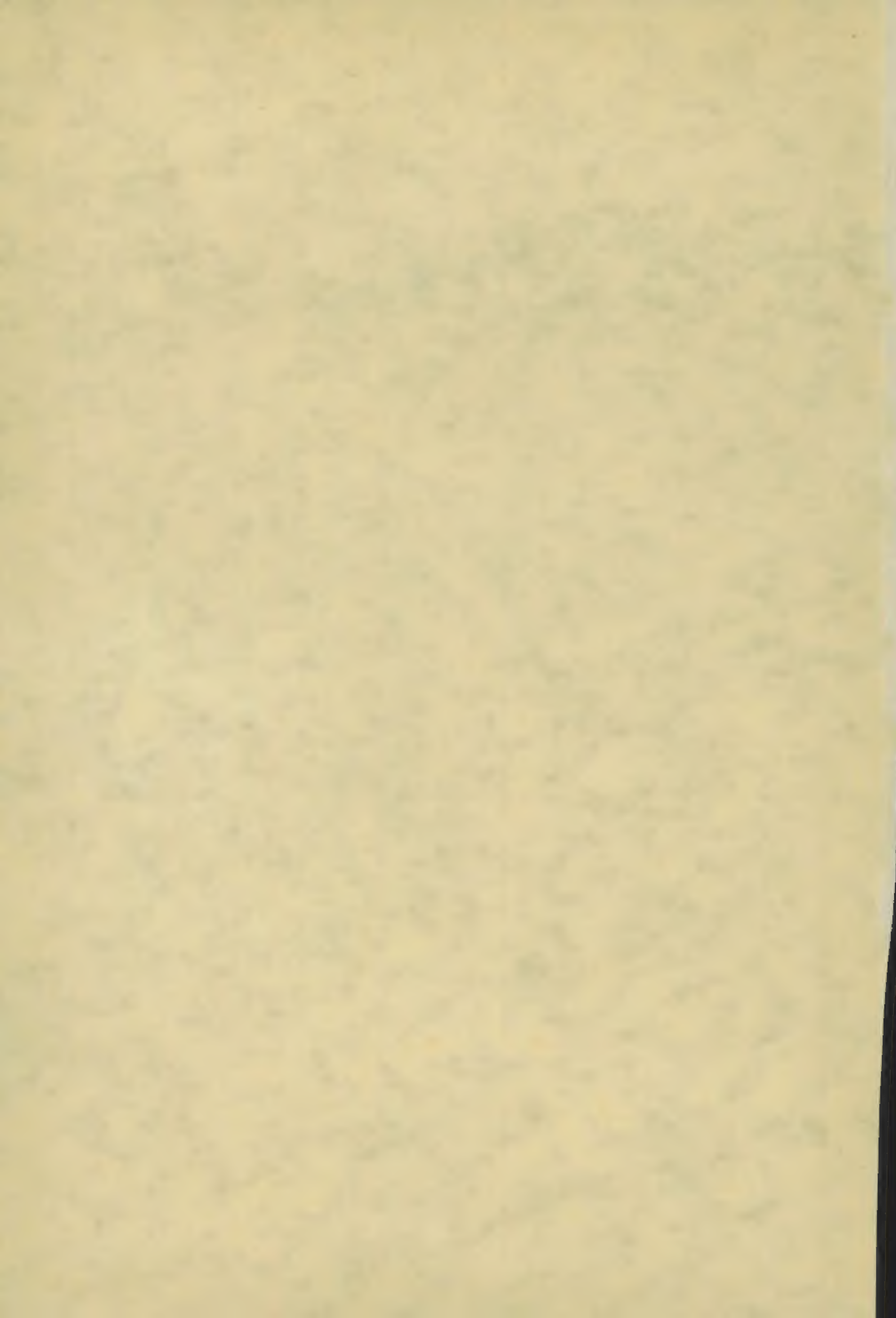
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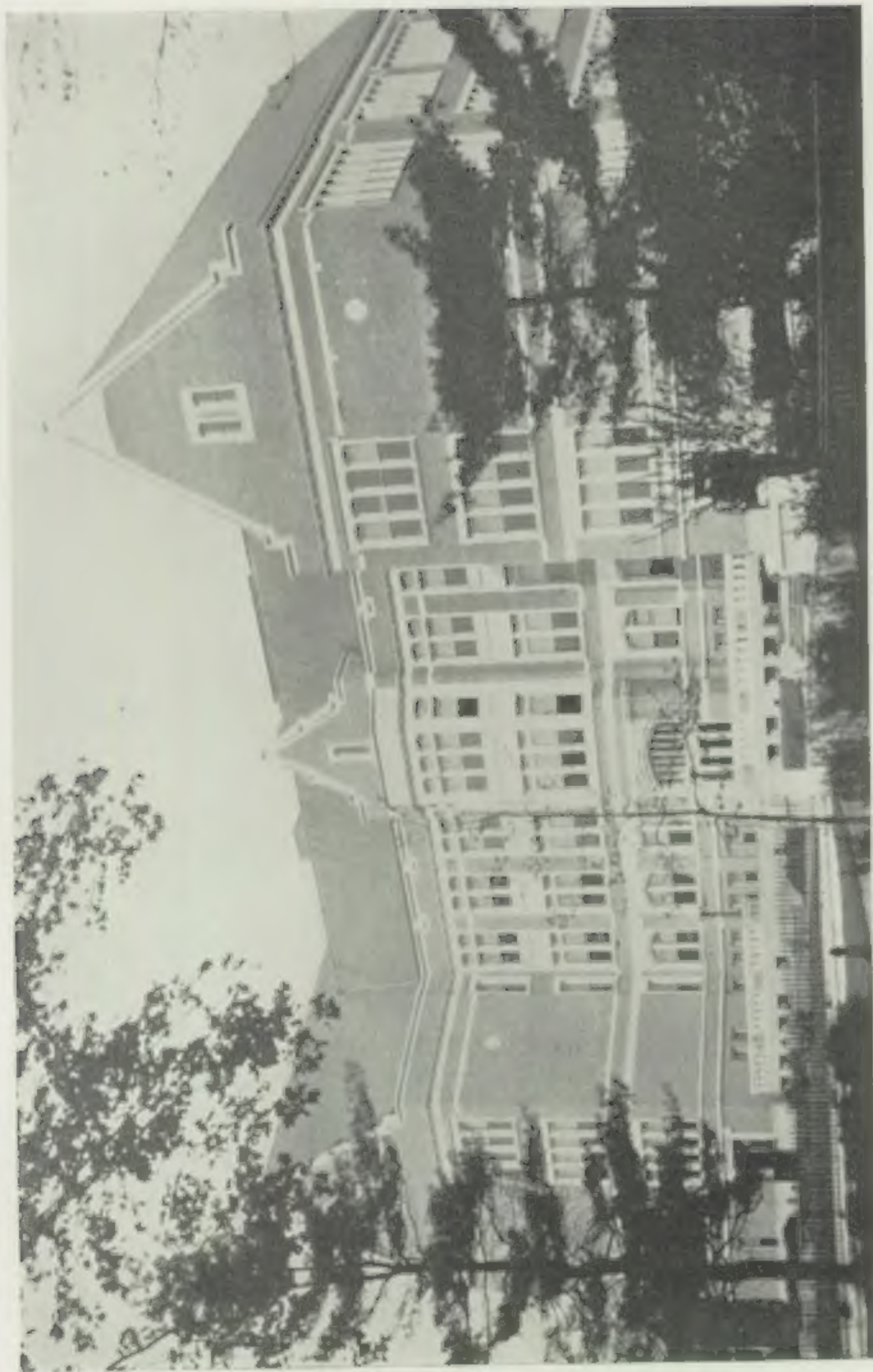
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To Kerbin W. Reynolds

Respected instructor and valued friend
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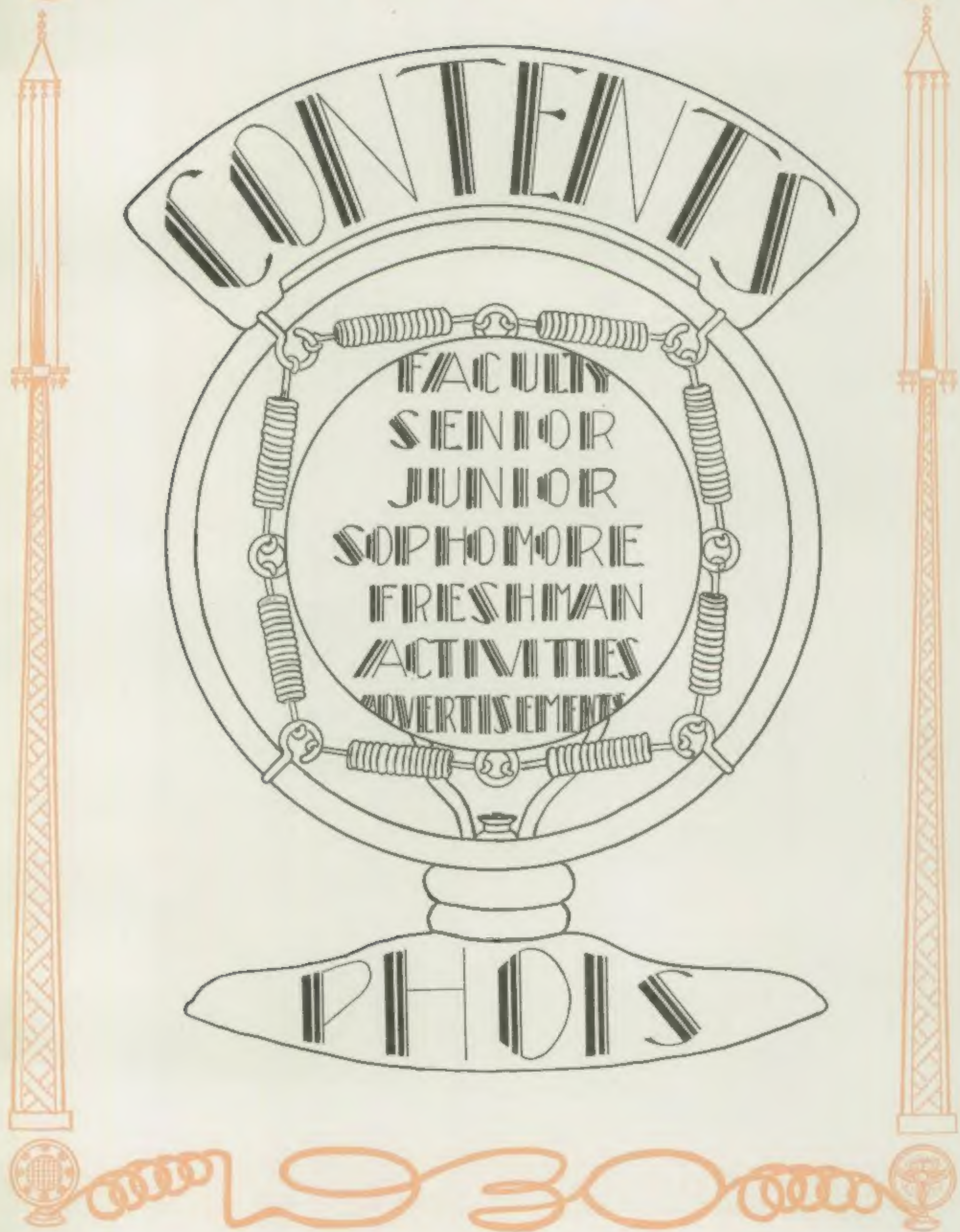
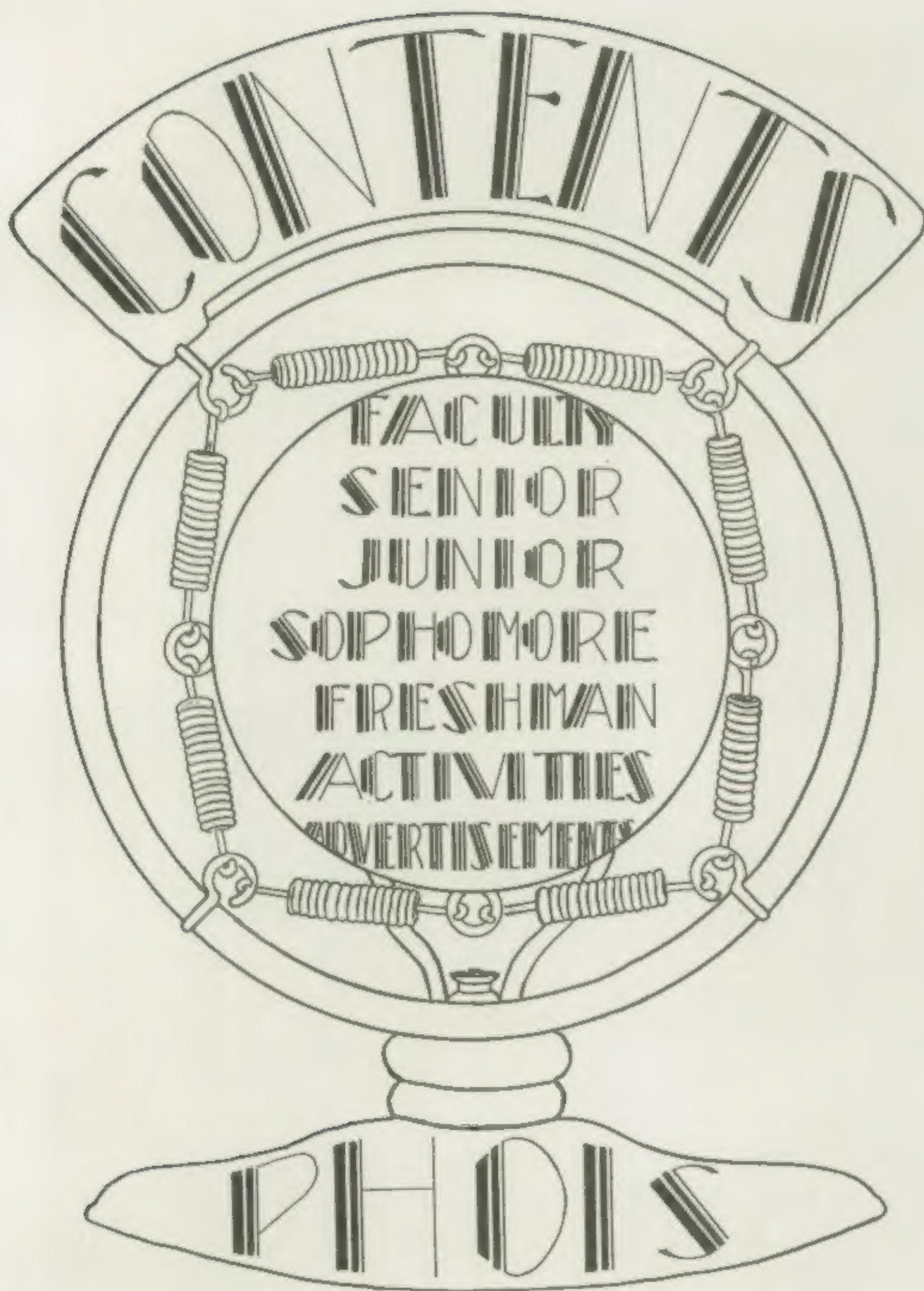
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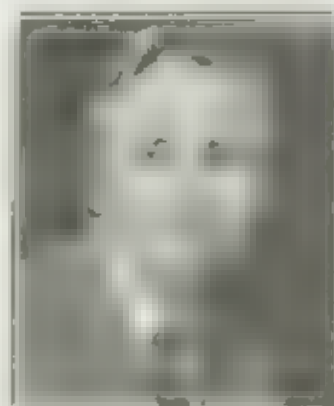
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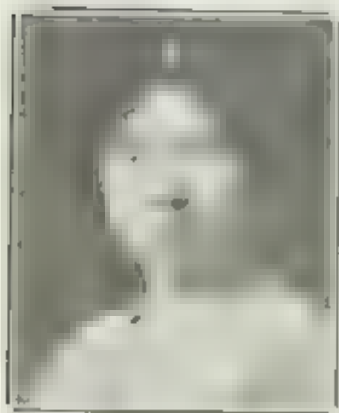
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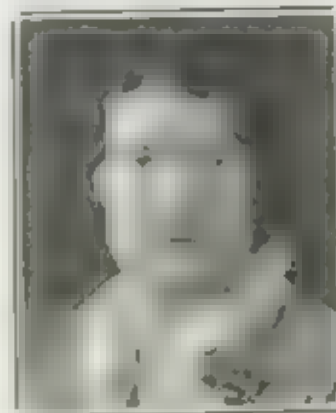
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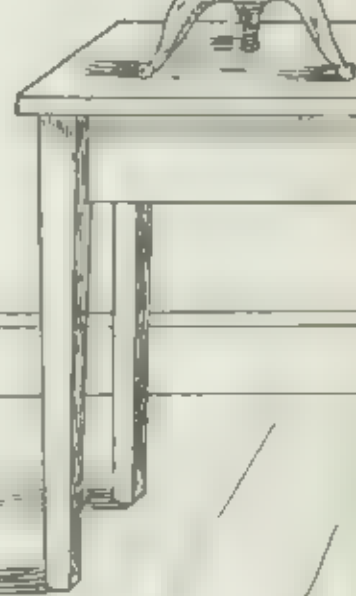
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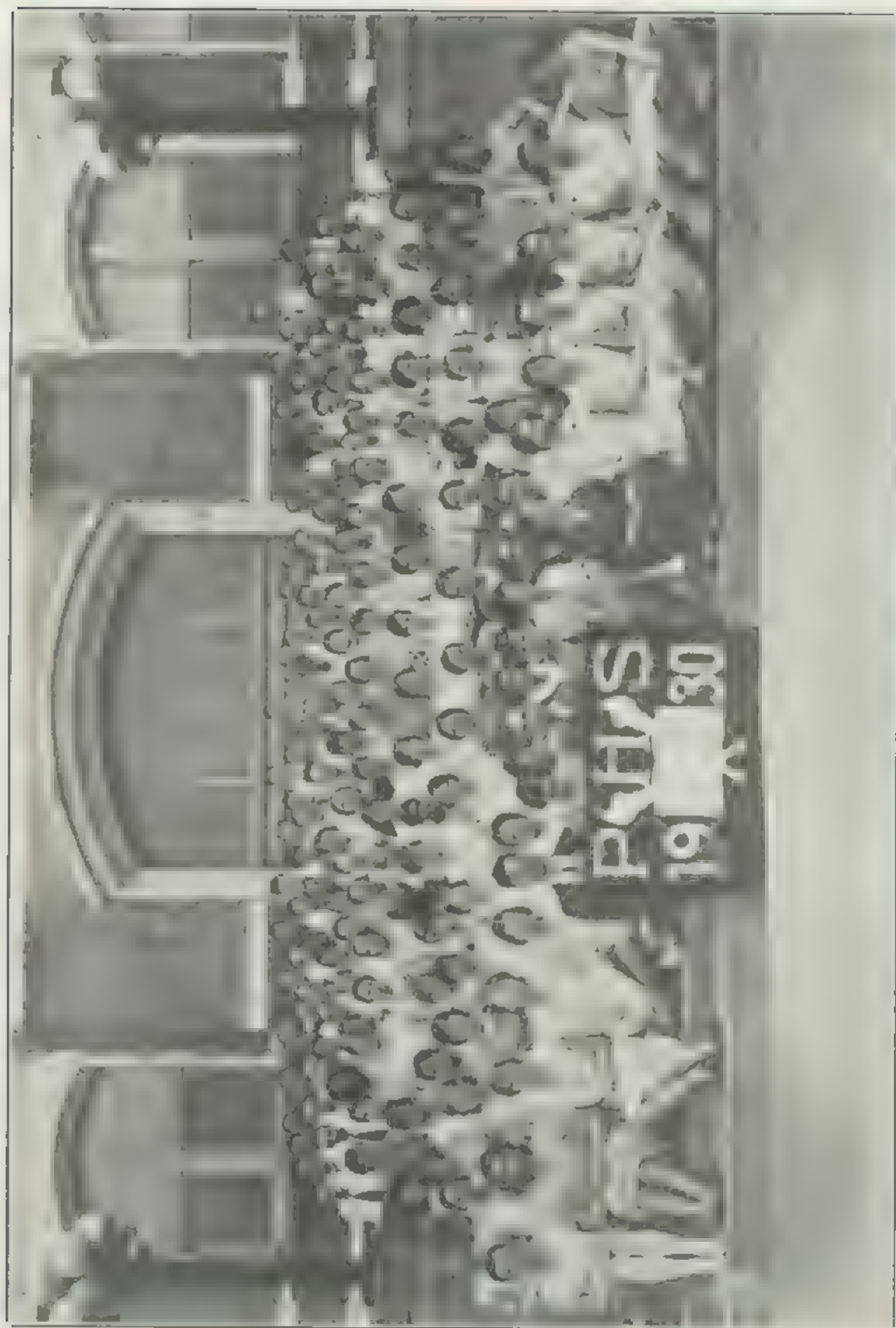
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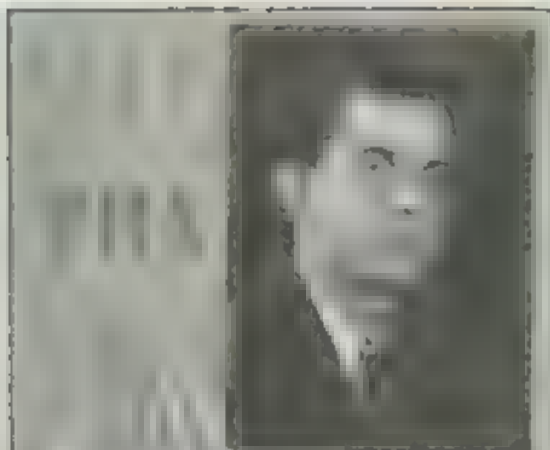
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Jimmy is one of the most industrious students in

It was once rumored that he wrote a good many notes

—At length it was
losed that he but requested an assignment, or at most
the loan of a pencil



ARTHUR ABRAMSKY

173 Manson Square

Harvard

Irving-Webster 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Forensic League 4; Boys Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boy Glee Club Minstrel 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Interclass 1, 2, 3; Basketball: Interclass 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 2, 3, 4

is a great talker on the debating platform, and his voice resounds boldly at Glee Club meetings. In answer to his oft repeated query, "Should I?", we would like to say Yes, but we hardly think it safe—unless it's whether he should try out for the tennis team.



EVELYN ABRAMSKY

116 Main Street

Miami University

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fifth Period Chorus 2

Although Evelyn has a reddish glow in her hair, she is an exception to the rule, for she is very amiable and friendly. Remember her talks with Paul during fifth period and Miss Stewart's frequent reprovals? Never mind, Ev, perhaps you'll be a great success as a lecturer.



IRVING MYRON ABRAMSKY

17 Franklin Street

University of Alabama

Irving-Webster 1, 2, 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Second Team, Varsity 3, 4; Basketball Interclass 2, 3; Second Team 3; Track Interclass 4; Tennis Varsity 4, 3; Debate Interclass 1, 2, 3, 4

Pabe is one of the best all-round athletes in P. H. S. Being starring as forward on the basketball team, he has gained a great deal of renown on the baseball diamond and the tennis court.



BEULAH GRACE ADAMS

Hyde Park

Eastman College

Beulah hails from the wilds of Hyde Park. In spite of the distance she travels every morning she's always on time. Don't believe her interests are all confined to the country tho'; it's rumored she attended the Senior Prom with a lad from R. P. I. Can you be both a good teacher and a good dancer, Beulah?

JOSEPHINE ANTEDOMENICO

Salt Point

Seymour Smith Academy

Josephine Antedomenico is from Beacon High. She knew what she was doing when she changed. Why is it that Josephine gets so warm when anyone mentions Florida? She has such a pretty smile and blush, too. All right, Josie, we'll stop teasing.

EMET S. APPEL

Salt Point Road

Irving Webster 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Big Play 1 "The Rivals" Boys Gee Club

Emet used to ride to school on a bicycle but now he has a different automobile almost every day. Doesn't this prove that he is a success? He has to leave his home at 10:00 A.M. every day.

KATHRYN K. ARBORIO

141 Academy Street

Smith College

Kay has not been in P. H. S. so very long, but she has made many friends. This is a girl of no little achievement besides going to Florida ten times, she has met Coolidge and Governor Roosevelt. I hope we're not letting out any secrets—but one can invariably see Kay in New Haven any week-end. Now, don't all make a rush for New Haven.

ELTING ARNOLD

12 Whitehouse Avenue

Williams College

Phos Editor-in-chief 4; subscription staff 3; Irving Webster Vice-president 3, 4; National Forensic League 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Debating Teams: Interclass leader 4; Varsity, Troy 2, White Plains leader 3, Troy leader 4, Newburgh 4.

Elting is one of the school's prize students. He has been a shining light in scholastic circles since his matriculation, rarely failing to make the A-Honor Roll. In addition, he has shown great practical ability as editor-in-chief of the present work. Improve your line before you get to Williams, Elting.

OTTO C. ARNOLD

352 Church Street

Duke University

Senior Prom Committee Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Interclass 4 Track 4; Letter Club 4.

It is noted for his ability to get along exceedingly well with the young ladies of P. H. S. However, he often incurs the wrath of Miss Stewart by carrying on too many pleasant conversations with his feminine acquaintances. Despite these diversions he demonstrated very well how the track team should be managed.





JOSEPHINE AZZOLINA

14 S. Clover Street

Vassar College

Class Night Play; Phoix Literary Staff 4; Dramatic Club; Committee for "She Stoops to Conquer" 3; Committee Usher for "Goose Hangs High" 4; Debates: Senior, Troy 4; Basketball: Girls' Interclass 1, 2, 3, 4

Jo proves the theory that good things come in small packages. Her numerous performances in the auditorium afford manifest proof of her dramatic talent, while she is just as capable in debates and in her class work. Jo's favorite topics for discussion are her philosophy of life and Richard Halliburton

RAYMOND C. BARATTA

97 Smith Street

Villanova College

Senior Prom Committee, decorations, chaperones; Class Night Music; Dramatic Club 3; Boys Glee Club 4; Boys Glee Club Minstrel 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; leader 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ray is the Beethoven of P. H. S. As Mr. Bock's right-hand man, he certainly fills the position to perfection. With his unlimited knowledge of the orchestras about town his suggestions for the Senior Prom music proved invaluable.

WILLIAM BARTH

25 May Street

Irving-Webster 4; National Forensic League 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Debating Teams: Highland, Newburgh, Hudson, Arlington; Football, Second Team; Baseball, Second 2.

Bill is the nonchalant member of our class. He is at home here, there, or everywhere, with or without companions. We've missed Bill since January, but our best wishes are with him. You will make an ideal business man, Bill.

DOROTHY BAUM

7 Mansion Street

Phoix Typing Staff 4; Deliso 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Fifth Period Chorus 2, 3.

Dorothy is one of our spritely honor students, who never neglects her homework. Her ability in the stenographic arts, furthered by her experience at Grand's, will materially help her in the business world. For this little girl there is no squandering of time. From the completion of one task she rushes to the beginning of another—with Sylvia at her heels. Imagine her blush as she types this eulogy.

GEORGE SMITH BECKETT

11 Innis Avenue

R. P. I.

Class Night—Technical Staff 3; Senior Prom Committee 4; Phoix Advertising Staff 4; Irving Webster 2, 4, Big Play—Technical Staff 4; Boys Glee Club 4; Boys Glee Club Minstrel 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

George, though formerly known as "Bashful Baby", certainly blossomed out this year. We first thought that he had a leaning towards red heads, but lately we have come to believe that blondes and brunettes are equally as acceptable to him.

PAUL KING BENEDICT

6 Forbus Street

Leland Stanford University

Phiis Associate Literary Editor 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletics: Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Letter Club 3, 4.

Paul is one of those big bashful football captains who believes in the axiom, "They shall not pass." Besides brawn, Paul has brains. Even though he's never been accused of bringing home a book, his marks always rate near the top. Paul, be it known, is a gentleman, and if you don't know why, we won't tell you.

VINCENT T. J. BIRCHALL

65 Main Street

Athletic Association :

If it is true that ladies fall for "strong, silent men", Vince should be mobbed. Of course, we don't vouch for the strength, but we will for the silence. Vince has the distinction of being the only member of S. H. 4 whom Miss Stewart has not reproved for talking at least once this year!

DOROTHY S. BIRCHER *2/17/92* 146 Mansion Street

Phiis Literary Staff 4; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4.

Dot vows she never studies at home, but we are inclined not to believe her. How could anyone get such good marks, and not study? She is following in her Dad's footsteps, by supporting him in his minstrel shows. We are wondering why you were so anxious to invite your own partner to the Commercial Club Social

MARY BOGO

62 South Clover Street

Eastman Business School

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3

Mary first attracted us because of her modish clothes and because of the persevering way in which she does her lessons every fifth period. Sometimes, however, Mary seeks a little relaxation by writing a note to Chris or by staring out of the window. We wonder what she's thinking'

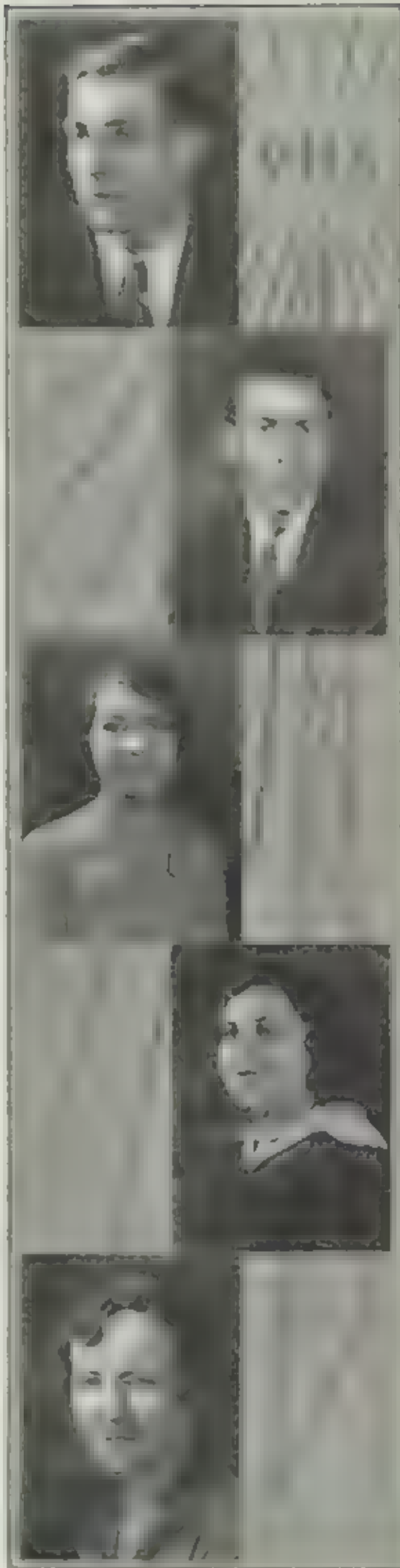
LEMMA M. D. BOICE

38 Virginia Avenue

Smith College

Senior Prom Committee (favors); Phiis Chief Literary Editor 4; Phiis Class Knocks 2; Deliso 3, 4; Boys Glee Club Minstrel 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4

Near the top of every honor list that has been published during the last three and one-half years you will find Lem's name. She believes in getting things done early. We heard that she had a friend over for breakfast one morning. "The early bird gets the grub".





EDITH M. BOOTH

6 North Hamilton Street

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Senior Prom Music Committee; Basketball Inter First Team 4.

Boots started to let her hair grow, but finally she c lated and now she has the cute Colleen Moore hair cut. Boots bids fair to rival Floyd Gibbons in rapidity of speech. We're still wondering from whence came the attractive wrist watch that she sports. Avouez Boots!

EDWARD VINCENT BRANDS

de la 71 Delahe Street

North Eastern Univer

Senior Prom Chairman of M . . . Committee; Class Night . . . g-Webster 4; B . . . Glee Club 2; Fifth Period Chorus 1, 2; Orchestra 1, . . . Athletic Association 2

Vincent is our best example of an "I told you so." He's always right, but remember that one is judged not y what he does, but also by what he doesn't. Vin- favorite subject is physics, and one can always find him in D-8 at 3:30 experimenting or disagreeing with Archy. What do you do in Arlington so much, Vincent?

BARBARA C. BROCK

12 Hanscom Avenue

Smith

Senior Prom Committee; Del . . . 4; Boys Glee Club Minstrel 4; Fifth Period Choru 1, . . . Athletic Asso- ciation 1, 2, 3, 4.

that sprightly young lady who is always rushing places and doing things. Her work in Deliso together with her dancing and bridge have added to her already full schedule of activities. And just to be clever we're not going to mention the person who monopolizes the re- mainder of her time! Have a good time at Lake Sunapee this summer, Bob; we know you did, last year!

CHRISTINA K. BRUNO

39 Harris Street

Vassar Training School

Athletic Association 1, 2

Because of her sunny disposition and her infectious giggle, Chris has won many friends for herself. Smiling isn't her only accomplishment; she can also act. Smile on, Chris! Remember the voice with the smile wins in any profession, especially nursing

GENE R. BUCHELE

558 Main Street

Did you ever know Gene was a millionaire? His 500,- (000,000) war marks (not scars, Dora) are worth—looking at, anyway. From what we have seen of him, Gene ap- pears to be of a retiring nature, except when dis- his favorite topic—airplanes. At the Poughkeepsie Port he wanders about much, doubtless soaring in his dream ship. Come out of that fog, Gene.

HELEN V. BURNS

138 Winnukee Avenue

Commercial Club 2, 3, 4.

Helen is a dependable worker, both in classes and at Grant's on Saturdays. She is an outdoor girl, too, for she is very fond of camping and hiking. Is it just your liking for basketball that takes you to so many games? More length to your hair, Helen, and the best of luck to you!

DORIS M. CAIRE

14 Rose Street

Night Make-Up-Committee; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Phois Typist 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.

Wherever you see Do, you invariably see a smile. As for the Kingston trip, Do-do certainly has school spirit. (Remember Crosswell?) If you want to know anything concerning fires, ask Doris for her information at the Firemen's Balls. What name? Too bad he lives in Beacon.

FRANCES A. CANE

Standfordville

Eastman

Frances has been very quiet and demure during her stay at P. H. S. We really envy her easy-going disposition and her everlasting nonchalance. Exactly the type for a stenographer, eh? Judging from her frequent attendance at the Grange dances we know that the gentlemen in Salt Point prefer blondes.

ROBERT J. CARROLL

101 South Avenue

Notre Dame

Bob will soon be hitting the trail for South Bend where the little school called Notre Dame is situated. He believes in working up from the bottom. He starts by selling. "Silence is golden," Bob.

RUTH A. CARROLL

Pleasant Valley

New Paltz

Is Ruth called Ducky because she is always calm and serene or because she passes on never disturbed by the petty annoyances of mere mortals? We often wonder if the reason for Ruth's patient waiting for letters from Angola, and her constant promenading of Liberty Street is a certain young gentleman from "Tri State".





ADELAIDE McCA CASE

69 South Hamilton Street

N. J. C

Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Junior Usher; Phois Business Committee 4; Delso 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Boys Glee Club Minstrel 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.

Ad is as good-natured and full of fun (in spite of her auburn hair) as she is efficient. Just remember how she collected our sinking fund. Keep that smile Ad, and make as many friends outside of P. H. S. as you have made in your four years with us.

JOHN C. CAULKINS

New Hackensack

New York University

Senior Prom Bid Committee; Athletic Association 1; Football First Team 4, Second Team 3

Jack, one of the most accomodating and good-natured students in the Senior class, is always taxing someone from hither to thither. Such are the *advantages* of living 'way out in the sticks and driving in every day to school in one's own car. Your unfailing good humor is bound to bring you equally as good luck, Jack.

KATHRYN CHAPMON

45 Glenwood Avenue

Howard University

Kay is always willing to help us with the complications of the history lesson. But she surely has great difficulty arranging her hair noon times! Kay's abundant amount of patience, not to mention her pleasing personality, certainly should aid her in the teaching profession! Best of luck, Kay!

JOHN CHUPAY

14 Davis Street

Football Second Team 2

Between John's queries and answers in history and in English classes he is kept busy. However, his long-winded discussions with Phil (inspired, doubtless, by his quest for knowledge) have well-nigh made him the bane of Miss Stewart in S. H. 4. Could they be discussing *current* events? 'Tis highly probable, for John intends to study electrical engineering.

PHILIP S. COHEY

27 N. Hamilton Street

R. P. I.

Boys Glee Club Minstrel 3; Fifth Period Chorus 1.

Phil is one of P. H. S.'s pet rag-timers. How he can sing those low-down blues... Mammy! He accompanies himself, too. And those curly black locks, and that cream colored convertible. No wonder he's popular with so many girls. How do you like living next door to school, Phil? We've often wondered

BENJAMIN COHEN

570 Main Street

New York University

Irving-Webster 1, 2, 3 Sergeant at Arms 2; Dramatic Club 1, 3 Role in Rivals, She Stoops to Conquer; Athletic Association 1, 2; Basketball Inter class 2.

Benny is our Jack of all trades. We may meet him on the baseball-diamond, at the theatre, at the soda fountain or on the dance floor. The girls seem to fall for his good looks but even heartbroken rivals must forgive a fellow with such genial ways.

KATHLEEN COLDEN

25 Crannell Street

Kathleen has been so quiet for four years that we can't well chide her about anything. One of the charms of this tall, slender girl is that she knows when and when not to speak. This discretion will take you far in the journey of life. Good Luck and Success to you, Kathleen

JEAN W. COLE

46 Southeast Avenue

Barnard College

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4

Jean is ever happy-go-lucky. She couldn't lose her smile if Miss Douglass took her head off! Jean and Lem must have a special diet which includes the rudiments of knowledge. We wonder of Jean is still calling up and asking for "Boo".

JUANITA CONNEVEY

12 Mansion Street Heights

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; El Circulo Cervantes 1, 2.

1930's chronic worrier! Whenever a test comes due, Juanita goes around with an anxious look; after she's passed it, she is her cheerful self once more. Juanita's hobby is ice-skating; she also aspires to learn tennis. If she becomes a nurse, as she plans to, we know her patients will be well taken care of, for Juanita is undoubtedly the dependable type.

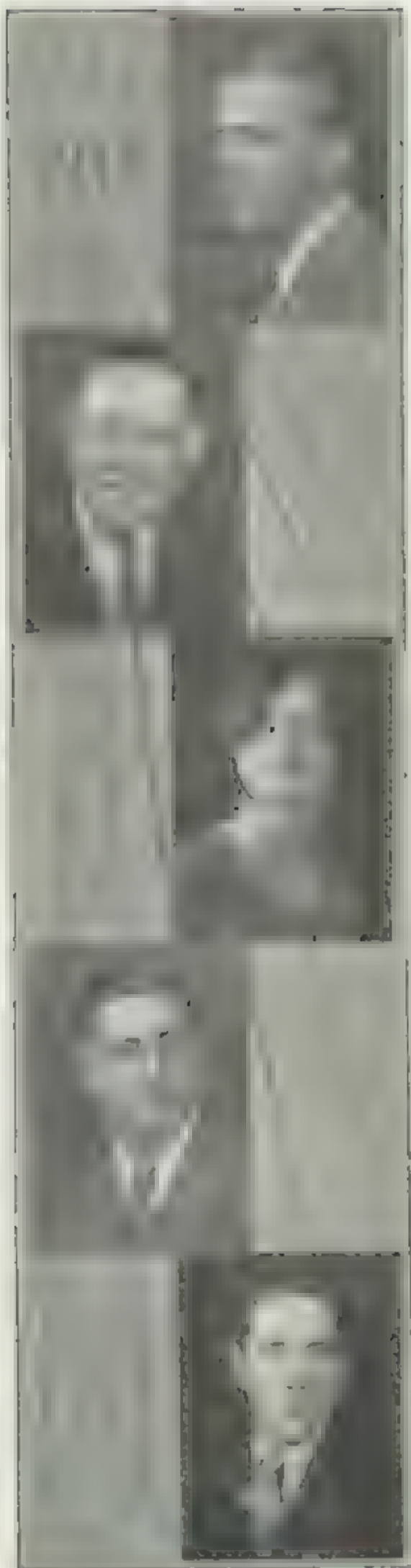
AUBREY BERNARD COONS

19 Roosevelt Avenue

Athletic Association 3, 4. 4/10/43

We haven't seen Aubrey since January, but we haven't forgotten those famous speeches of his in Public Speaking class, or those blushes in S. H. 4, either. Perhaps it was those black locks which caused so much whispering and attention from the opposite sex. Good luck to you, Aubrey





ROBERT E. CORLISS *deceased* 378 Church Street
Notre Dame

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Baseball Seconds, Varsity
3, 4; Basketball Interclass Senior 4; Letter Club 4.

Bob aspires to the big leagues. Although he is a little fellow, it's difficult to catch him asleep on second base. Basketball also is his forte: in the interclass league he performed nobly for the seniors. Everytime she cheered Bob sank one from the center of the floor. Yet he strenuously denies that the fair sex influences him. We're inclined to be skeptical, Bob.

SHERMAN H. CRONK *deceased* 4 Manitou Avenue

Even if he did leave in January we have not forgotten the big honk-and-horn man of '30. Never heard of him? Why Sherm Cronk, of course. His agility in changing tires may be traced directly to his athletic prowess. We'll bet Sherm could vouch for the fact that an obliging disposition and a flashing smile get their reward. More power to your horn, Sherm.

CATHERINE M. CULLEN 15 Balding Avenue

Catherine is one of those girls with an extremely retiring disposition, but she has more than her share of non-chalance. Why, she actually comes sauntering up the stairs every morning two minutes before the bell rings. Kay will have to lose this distressing habit to set a good example to her future pupils.

HAROLD R. CUTTEN 18 Bement Avenue

Commercial Club 3; Athletic Association; Baseball 3, 4, Second Team 2; Letter Club 3, 4

We often wonder why Harold is so fond of stores, grocery, confectionery and others. However, he doesn't always spend his time in these cozy retreats for he is also an accomplished fisherman and baseball player.

HUBERT M. DALY 104 South Cherry Street
Notre Dame

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3

Hubert might have passed unnoticed in P. H. S. beautiful red locks had not attracted us. Are you as much of a woman hater as those blushes confirm, or is it that Hopewell Junction is so far off? But, still water runs deep.

GRACE R. DIGILIO

180 Mill Street

New Paltz

Dot, Dot Glee Club

Grace is petite, but with her sunny smile she could conquer the world. You've missed a treat if you've never heard her giggle. Grace, you'll have to control these outbursts if you intend to become a model secretary. Is it because you like to hear Miss Stewart's clever remarks that you persist in talking to Harold fifth per-

RUTH C. DELAMATER *DeLamater* 549 Main Street

New Paltz

Ruth has an exceedingly pleasing disposition, coupled with a desire to be ever helpful. She is very diligent, and will one day make a teacher of merit. Persevere at New Paltz, Ruthie, as you have here, and we prophesy that you will succeed as well. Of course Harry won't be there, but inspirations aren't indispensable to your strong type of mind.

DOROTHY M. DENNIS

Bangall

New Paltz

Gaze upon the owner of the snappiest pair of brown eyes of which '30 can boast. Dot and Tillie are inseparable. They even went to the Senior Prom together. We expect Dot's name to illuminate Broadway because of all the practice acquired at the Bangall dances. Toodle-oo, Dot.

GRACE DIAMOND

3 Morgan Avenue

Columbia

Deliso 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Fifth Period Chorus 2, 3; Athletic Association 1

Everyone envies Grace her pretty blond curly hair. Her amiability is one of her outstanding characteristics, as she proved by scrubbing the floor at home where her little sister had spilled a bottle of ink. Good luck.

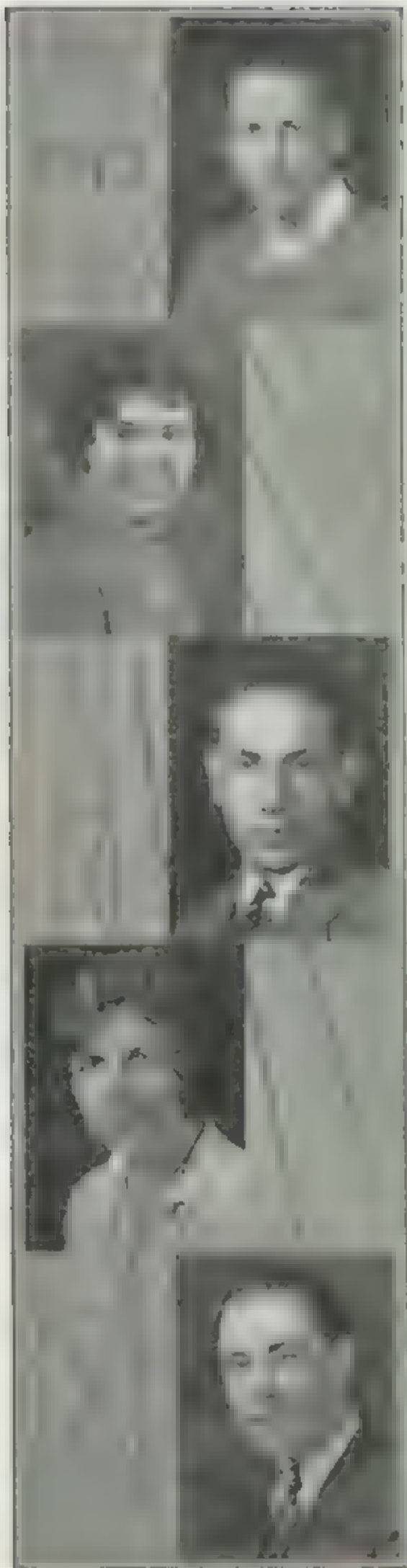
ALBERT J. DISTEFANO

18 Davis Street

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Football Varsity 3, 4 Second Letter Club 3, 4.

Tall and goodlooking, Al is '30's Gene Tunney. Last fall, as a member of the football team, he covered himself with glory, even though only a lineman. We expect great deeds from that brawn of yours in time to come. Don't disappoint us!





JOHN J. DOERR

7 Holmes Street

Football Second Team 2, Baseball Second Team 4.

John is the regular outdoor boy. The fish must go into hiding for shame when they see him skim over the surface of the water so smoothly. We hear that John doesn't believe in work, but how else could he keep up his lessons? We needn't tell John to "take it easy."

DOROTHY L. DORAN

500 Main Street

Commercial Club 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4, Fifth Period Chorus 1, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.

They're at it again. No, not quarreling! Just the two Dots discussing *important* matters. Since January Dot has been attending Woods. We think she should make an efficient stenographer. We hear her favorite expression is "O Kay" Right!

ARCHIMIDES DORIA

210 Winnikee Avenue

Columbia

Irving-Webster 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Glee Club Minstrel 3, 4; Fifth Period Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Teams: Freshman and Junior Inter-Class, Albany.

Archie is a familiar figure on the debating platform and in the library. We sometimes wonder where he finds so much time for reading, especially since he takes part in many extra-curricular activities and is finishing his high school course six months under schedule. Arch is entering Columbia next fall and we sincerely hope that his projects there are as uniformly successful as they have been here.

VIRGINIA DREW

25 Carroll Street

University of Vermont

Advertising Staff 1, 2, 3, 4—Banquet Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Fifth Period Chorus 1, 2, 3; Athletic Association 2, 3.

Pink cheeks, blue eyes, blonde hair! What have you? Chorus: Virginia! Pinky combines with good looks, personality and histrionic ability. What more could one ask? Oh, yes, we almost forgot to mention her gift in debating. Member Pinky as a debater back in those freshman days?

HERBERT F. DUTCHER

130 Corlies Avenue

University of Michigan

Advertising Committee 4; El Circulo Cervantes 1, 2; Glee Club Minstrel Lighting 4; Fifth Period Chorus 1, 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Basketball Second team 4, Interclass 1.

Dutch doesn't say very much, so we assume that he thinks a great deal. At all events, he is industrious, as his electrical work for "The Gypsy Trail", and his perseverance as a member of the Phos Advertising Staff shows. Although we understand the possibilities of a tan Pontiac coupe, we don't see yet by what circumvention he passed us on the way to Castle Point. How was it done, Herb?

VIRGINIA EDSON

35 Harrison Street

One can tell by looking at Virginia what the well dressed girl is wearing. *Perhaps* that is the result of her frequent New York trips. Since gentlemen prefer blondes (with baby voices), Virginia adorns many New York frat dances. She is now attending Wood's, and will doubtless become a model secretary.

AGNES EHLEIDER

84 Waukegan Avenue

Class Night Committee Typist 4; Phois Typist 4; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4.

Ag is one of the most helpful girls in school. She is always either lending something or assisting someone with theirs. Her speed, as a typist, helped get the Class Night Play out in good time. We always thought you were impervious to masculine charms, Ag, but when we saw you at the Senior Prom, we knew we were badly mistaken.

JAMES ELLIS

202 Smith Street

Commercial Club 3 Athletic Association 1, 3.

Red hair—vocation undecided.
Oft for talking he is chided.

Perhaps an honor seat in history class includes the talking privilege. Anyway, Jim, your long topic was unusually interesting. Have you ever noticed those two dimples playing hide and seek among Henry's freckles?

LOUISE ERHARD

151 Union Street

This pretty little miss is the very acme of neatness and gentleness. To look at her one would almost think Louise was bashful, but then "still water runs deep." We've seen Louise ride to school frequently in a tricky roadster, but when questioned, she professes innocence. Louise's efficiency and personality are going to be big factors in some business office.

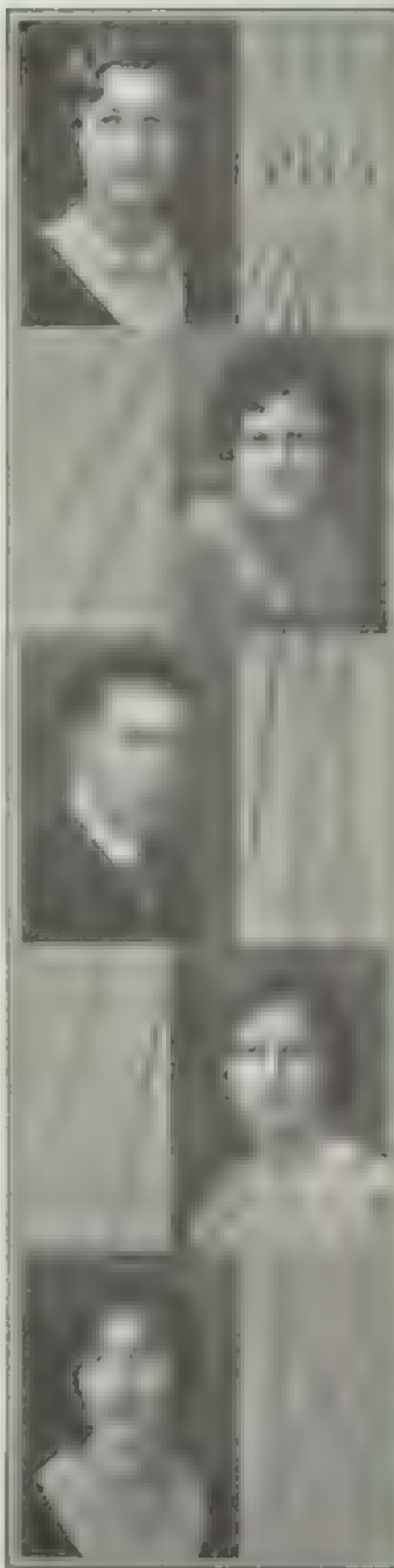
ELLEN CARR ERICKSEN

350 Mansion Street

Northwestern University

Deliso 4.

All the way from Kentucky Ellen came to light a way into our hearts with her glowing red hair. She constitutes that unusual combination of beauty and brains. But she is always fearful of getting below 90 in a history quiz; and when she does what a cry of distress! Northwestern will gladly welcome you, we know.





KATHERINE M. FARRELL

387 Church Street

Cornell

Senior Announcement Committee; Athletic Association 1; Deliso 3, 4.

Linguistically speaking, Kay is a shark; and if you don't take our word for it ask Miss Jackman or Miss Muckenhoupt. Kay has never failed to get on the honor list, for she's as bright as her auburn hair. And she's earned 17 counts while the rest of us were striving to get the necessary 15. Small but snappy is Kay.

MARGARET K. FELLOWS

126 Church Street

Mount St. Vincent

Fifth period Chorus 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4

Margaret is another of those silent, self-reliant maids who tends strictly to her own affairs. We often wonder how you manage to maintain that unbroken silence during school hours. It must be a gift. Your exacting nature coupled with your unfailing willingness, Margaret, will tend to make your future work a complete success.

FREDERICK E. FITZGILES

94 North Clinton St.

Irving-Webster Reporter 2; Dramatic Club Treasurer 3; Boys Glee Club President 3, 4; Boys Glee Club Minstrel 1, 4; Debating Teams—White Plains, Sophomores, Seniors.

Here's personality plus brains. Fred charms us from the stage, the front of the room, or the next seat. a conversationalist is equalled only in singing and debating. Fred was able to take a big part in

MYRON FLEISHMAN

34 Hammersley Avenue

Harvard College

Spade orator; Class Night-cast; Phois Advertising Committee Year 4; Irving-Webster 1, 2, 3, 4; Membership Committee 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; National Forensic League 4; Boys Glee Club 3, 4; Boys Glee Club Minstrel 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Teams Class Teams 1, 3; Varsity: Troy 2; White Plains, leader; Albany, leader 4; Tennis—1st team 3, 4, Letter Club 3, 4.

Mike adds fellowship to scholarship; not satisfied with course in three and a half years he is a member of all the societies for which he is eligible, and furthermore, is a candidate for the tennis team.

DONALD E. FLEMING

5 Morgan Avenue

Art Staff year 1930

Ron is the shy, unassuming little fellow who resides in S. H. 4. However, when it comes to scholarship, he certainly shines. Every summer we find Ron in the Role of a first class ice-man. He seems to be rather busy lately, but we almost suspect that the object of his attention has nothing to do with school.

CHARLES A. FOERSCHLER *dean* 6 Dean Place
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: Interclass 1.

The last we heard of Charlie was that he was working on a theory to simplify bookkeeping and algebra. We hope he will succeed for it would be a great benefit to all students. Many girls have longed for a permanent wave like Charlie's. We hope he won't lose it.

J. VALENTINE FORSTER 34 Corlies Avenue
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Val is one who takes his studies seriously. He is a confirmed enemy of chemistry. Even Miss Douglass can't make him like the subject. French is another of Val's troubles, but he doesn't give up. However, he certainly *is* when he's showing his uncle how the business should be run.

DOROTHY FRAZER 43 Linwood Avenue
New York State College for teachers
Phois 1; Deliso 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3.

Dot must have a very large vocabulary after looking up all those words for a certain English class. However, that isn't her favorite sport; she is very fond of sailing paper boats down the Fallkill Creek.

MARY J. GILCHRIST *Martin* 69 Southeast Avenue
Commercial Club; Fifth Period Chorus.

"I wasn't talkin'" said Mary, and she looked so innocent that the teacher almost believed her. Mary could retire on the money from the sale of her method of keeping a straight face when under fire; but she is all smiles when conversing with her friends. We hear that she plans a business career. After your experience in Luckey's elevator, Mary, we expect you to "rise high."

LOUIS GIUNTA 197 Union Street
New York City College
Commercial Club; Boys Glee Club; Boys Glee Club Minstrel; Band; Orchestra.

Although Louis' temper may be roused, and his feelings ruffled, his hair is never disturbed. No not even when he's playing his violin or singing a jazz song. How does he keep it so sleek?





GEORGE E. GREENE

Hyde Park

Georgia Tech.

Class Night, Stage Manager; Dramatic Club—Big Play Ass. Stage Manager.

Where would George be without his stylish 1. of the imperial crate? Probably somewhere near Salt Point. George doesn't believe in turning an old friend, but perhaps he finds the car so attractive because of its fair passengers.

JOHN GRIFFITHS

11 Marshall Street

Washington and Lee

President 3, 4; Junior Usher; Jr. Prom Irving-Welster, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Reporter 4; National Forensic League 3, 4—Treasurer 3, President 4, Class Debate Team 3, 4; Varsity Debater 2, 3, 4; Class Ring Committee; Tri-Club Banquet Speaker 3, 4.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, may we present our Class President!" Griff is a very capable man and a great debater. His fiery eloquence, especially when on his favorite theme, "Disarmament," is unrivaled; even Mr. Tibbetts assents to his opinion on the League of Nations.

KATHRYN P. HAUG

Staatsburg

Albany State

Commencement Committee, Chairman; Spanish Club 3; Girls Glee Club 4.

A winning personality and an all around good sport! Her sounds like extravagant praise, but it's the truth. Besides being an accomplished and graceful dancer, Kathryn is a tireless hiker. Her good salesmanship aided her very much in collecting money for the Senior Class announcements.

MARY J. HERESNAK

46 Gate Street

Commercial Club 4.

"Number please?" "Thank you."—Yes, Mary is a "hello" girl. We understand the telephone business is better since your oral talk in English, Mary; and as an efficient bank clerk in S. H. 4 during the first semester, your efforts were greatly appreciated.

ANNA HERMANN

13 Grand Street

New York State College for Teachers

Big play, Business Committee 4; Commercial Club 4; Reporter for Commercial Club; Athletic Association 1.

Anna's never-ceasing barrage of giggles have gained for her the appropriate name of "Smiles". She is a hard-worker, too; on weekends she is a real asset to Pete and her prompt answers in class have saved the day many a time. You were the last person we would ever expect to get flustered over a mere boy, Anna!

ISABELLE V. HOCH *Isabel* 16 Randolph Avenue
Fifth Period Chorus 4.

Isabel is very much interested in current events. Whether this is the cause or the effect of her being Miss Knox' right hand "man" is a question open to conjecture. Her dog, however, is a concrete fact, and second only to bridge (at which she is a real fiend) in her estimation. Just how late do those parties on Ferris Lane really last, Isabel?

KENNETH BEVIER HODGES *Ken* 16 Jewett Avenue
N. Y. U. or R. P. I.

Athletic Association 1, 2; Football Manager 4; Baseball, Second team 2, 3; Basketball, Interclass 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 4.

Ken has led a busy life:—last fall he managed the football team, this spring he went out for baseball, nights and Saturdays he jerks sodas, and, all this year, he has been trying to get his morning's work done in English class. Don't forget we like the front of your head better than the back, Ken!

VINCENT E. HOLT *Vinc* 90 Fulton Avenue
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2

Vincent Holt—confirmed misogynist! But wait a minute, didn't we hear that he bought two tickets for the Big Play? Watson, the magnifying glass, I smell a! Vincent came back from Albany carefully guarding his right hand. He was going to charge like a look, but then seventy others had shaken hands with Governor Roosevelt and Vinc was forced out of competition. Better luck next time, Vinc

ELIZABETH M. HOPKINS 2 Allen Place
St. Vincent's Training School
Basketball, Interclass 1.

Pep and all there is
Put them together and the 's Liz.

You all hear that Liz is planning to become a nurse? She certainly should make a success because of her cheerful disposition so common in plump people. And then too she loves to tease! Lizzie can't you try to be good!

EDNA C. HOWELL Wappingers Falls, R. D.
Normal
Deliso 4

Edna is one of 1930's midgets. Her name always graces the honor roll, and her ambition led her to add commercial subjects to her already full college course. She is also very quiet, and exceptionally good-natured. We wish you had lived nearer, Edna, so we could have seen more of you.





GWENDOLYN HUNTER

63 Marshall Street

Cornell

Deliso . . . Is Glee Club 4; Fifth Period Chorus 2, 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3

Among Helen, Bobby and Je has been kept pretty busy listening to all the lat Did you ever see Gwen without a note? W wondered where they all came from

ANNA MAE JONES

Deceased 8 Bellevue Avenue
Class Night Role *1984*

Who is that solitary figure that rushes up the driveway every morning at 8.44? Yes, you've guessed right—it's Anna. Luck is with her, however, for she is rarely late We all enjoyed her costume and performance in "Hop o' Me Thumb."

SOLOMON KATZ

37 Jefferson Street

University of Maryland

Fifth Period Chorus 1, 2; Tennis 1st team 3, Letter Club 3.

... distinction, which, as far as we have been able to ascertain, is unique: he is completing his high school in three years. Moreover, in spite of his diminutive stature, Solomon is one of the mainstays of our tennis team. Keep up the good work, Sol

FRANCIS L. KIELEY

Rhinbeck

Medical Center

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4

Here's a strange specimen of the human race—a girl without a tongue. We're afraid her husband is going to do all the bossing. Behind this silent exterior, however, there is a keen intellect. It's a pleasure meeting someone who doesn't tell all she knows.

PATRICIA MARIE KEARNEY

4 Gray Street

Mt. St. Vincent

Senior-Vice President; Class Night Committee (Chairman), Role in play; Junior Usher, Junior Prom Committee, Ring Committee; Sophomore President; Phois Class Knocks, Freshman (wrote them); Deliso 4; Dramatic Club 4, National Forensic League 4; Girls Glee Club 3, 4, Debating Teams, Junior, Senior (leader) Troy.

Here's to Pat, the most original girl in P. H. S.' Pat manufactures ideas by the dozen. Not only her unassuming manner, after her success as a debater, an actress, and a chairman of the Class Night Committee, but also her own able, friendly self have made Pat one of our best-liked vice-presidents

PAUL L. KILMER

6 Columbia Street

The first day of the hunting or fishing season usually finds Paul missing from school. He is quite versatile, being equally skilled as a musician and artist. With such a wide range of accomplishments he surely should find a fitting

MILDRED KLAES

5 Hoffman Avenue

Deliso 1, 2; Big-play—Business Committee 4; Commercial Club 4.

Mildred cannot gain enough knowledge at school, so each noon hour finds her reading a book to and from her home. We were greatly interested in the results of the ticket sale for the big play, which you posted for us; but—you should make your figures a little darker, Mildred. This miss was also secretary of the Tibbitts' Musical Golf Ball Corporation, a company newly organized in Economics (—

RUTH E. KLEIN [~ ~ ~ ~ ~] 115 South Hamilton St.
Temple

Deliso 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

Ruth is completely captivated by Rudy Valee because he plays a SAX. Its a little mystifying, isn't it? It's rather unfortunate that Rudy can't play and dance at the same time, isn't it? Shall you follow the hounds, Mademoiselle Petite? Another whim of hers is her great desire to sit near the windows in English class. Giddyap, Napoleon!

REGINA KOSCHIK

80 South Water Street

New Paltz Normal

"A wise head hath a close mouth to it." Regina, who has a permanent position on the A honor roll, is one of our quietest fellow-students. Her ambitions are already turning her toward college, for she even now has a position at the Vassar Alumnae House.

ANNA E. LABONTE [~ ~ ~ ~ ~]

Salt Point

We know this little maiden with the French name comes from Canada, for it was upon this subject that she wrote such a charming Senior Essay. Anna is surely adapted to her chosen profession—nursing. The patient who falls into Anna's hands is indeed to be envied





HELEN LAFKO / 241 E - 18 High Street
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1.

Hair, brown; eyes, brown; complexion, olive. No, not a description of a bandit just an idea of Helen, our typical senorita. Helen works hard in school and therefore she is never troubled by the dreadful thought of five weeks test. Come on, Bud, tell us more about those trips to New Jersey

CHARLES SLOAN LAMONT / 241 E - 20 Grand Avenue
Columbia University /

Senior Prom Committee; Athletic Association 1, -
Boys Glee Club Minstrel 3, 4.

Charles is the young man who writes his oral talks on Thursday and can't read his notes on Friday. Nevertheless, he always manages to say something. Charles is one of our ladies' men. We often wonder what he's thinking of when he is staring at the girls. Is he comparing them with Peg?

DOROTHY E. LEONARD 8 Worrall Avenue
Girls Glee Club 3, 4; Girls Glee Club Reporter 4; Fifth
Period Chorus 1, 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.

Dot's a member of the well-known trio, Dot, Dot, and Marg. 'Member how many times Miss Stewart used to scold Dot for talking fifth period? We miss her melodious voice at Glee Club rehearsals too. Has the man College environment induced you to let your hair grow? More length to your locks, Dot!

RUTH LEROY *LeRoy* 13 Mildred Avenue
Class Night Typist; Commercial Club 4; Fifth Period
Chorus 3, 4.

Ruth is still true to her native land, of course, you saw her at the Senior Prom accompanied by the President of the Arlington Senior Class! Nevertheless, her pleasant temperament has gained many friends for her in the two years she has been with us. Among other accomplishments, Ruth is one of our star typists, and her scholastic record prophesies success for her.

SYLVIA LEVINE / Mansion Street
Phois Typing Staff, Deliso 2, 3, 4; Fifth Period Chorus 2,
Chorus 2, 3

Forty seconds before the bell, any day, Sylvia can be found in the girl's cloak room on D floor, calmly combing her hair, while the rest of us are frantically scurrying to our seats. You have evidenced your ability as a Phois typist Sylvia, and we wish you luck in your future work.

RUTH AGATHA LOGAN *Fuller*
New Paltz Normal *Dec. 2/9/95* Hoffman Avenue

Deliso 3, 4; Dramat Club 3, 4; Fifth Period Chorus 2; Athletic Association Deliso Debating Team 4; Proper Committee of Christmas Play 3.

Ruth left us in January, but we all remember her as a demure little miss with a lovely complexion and an engaging wit. We could always rely on Ruth's giggle if anything at all humorous was being said. We hear she is having a good time at New Paltz.

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CHARLES JOSEPH MCCABE

18 So. Clinton

Cornell

Senior Prom Committee; Junior Treasurer; Jr. Prom Committee, Phois-Ass. Lit. Editor; Phois—Class Prophecy; Irving Webster 2, 3; Deliso 3, 4, Big play Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Varsity 4; Bas Inter-class manager 2; Letter Club 4.

Charley's genial nature has made him prime favorite among the young ladies. Perhaps this accounts for his seeming fickleness—how could anyone make a definite choice from a group of so many fair damsels?

PATRICIA F. MCCOY

1 Allen Place

Phois Class Knocks 4; Girls Glee Club 4; Fifth Period Chorus 2, 3; Athletic Association 1, 2; Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Twinkling Irish eyes, a dimpling smile, and dancing feet comprise Patricia. Your love for fancy steps will surely find you somewhere. How about that week-end at Staatsburg? We know all about it, Pat. Katherine told on you; but never mind such little things. We wish you success in all your undertakings, be they big or little.

AUSTIN CHARLES MCENTEE

6 Mansion Street

Atlantic Union

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 2.

"Austin! We like your face better than the back of your head."

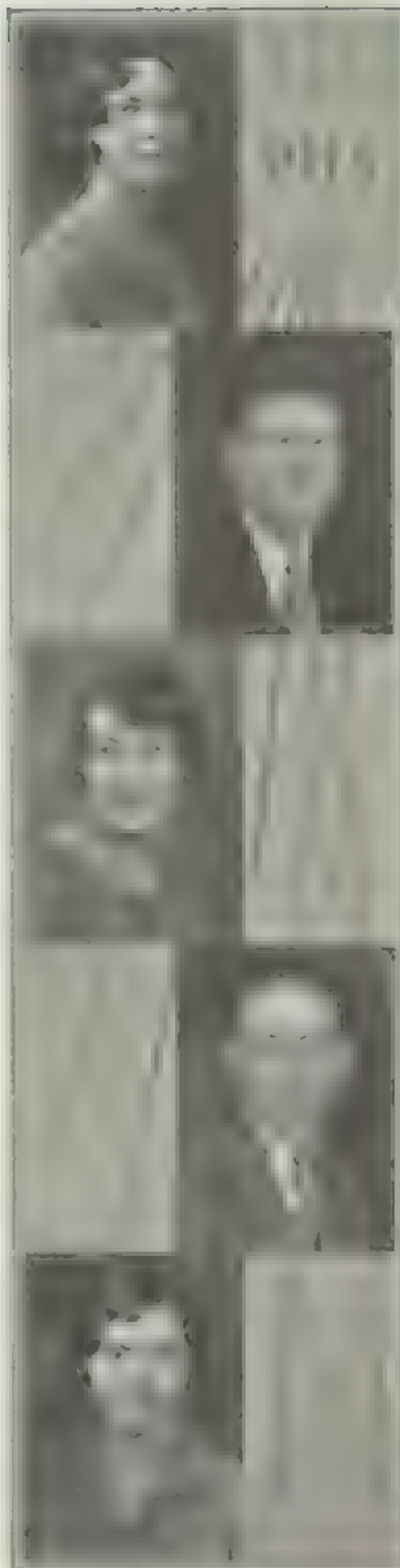
Mr. Stewart then proceeds to tell Aus that good little lad don't talk during school hours. However, this reprimand doesn't squelch Mac. If you find your books deposited in the basket, you know that this demure lad has been up to his tricks again. We don't mind, Aus. One goes far on a sense of humour like yours.

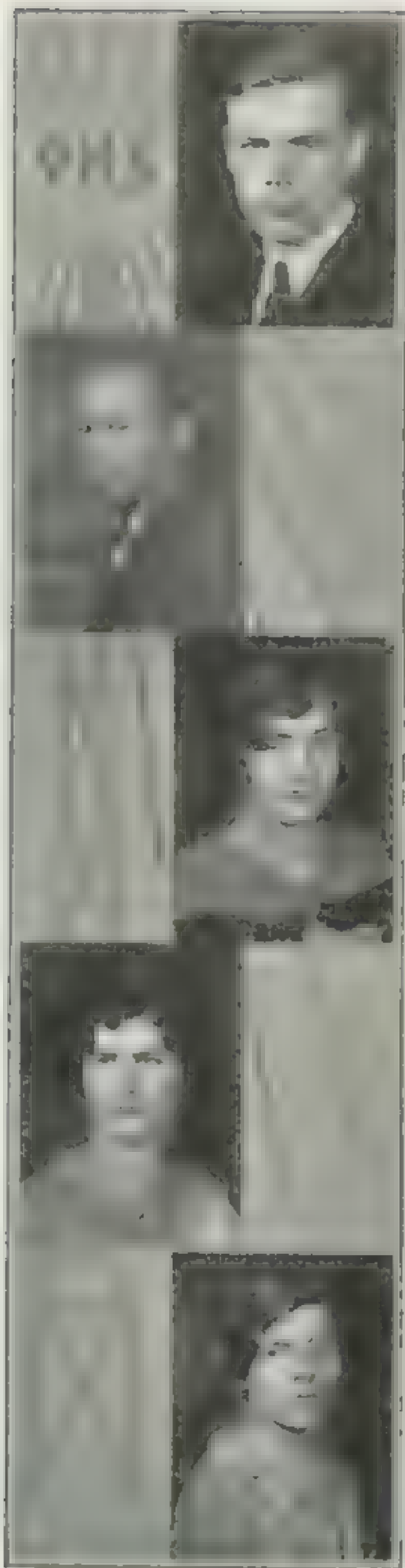
KATHLEEN M. J. MCGILTON

Hyde Park

New Paltz Normal

We wonder if Kathleen's dreaminess is caused by some attraction of Hyde Park. A narrow band about her dark brown locks always calls attention to Kay's individuality. Miss Knox used to say that she could always depend upon Kathleen's knowing more than she wanted to say.





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DONALD E. MCGINNIS

168 Winnikee Avenue

president; Prom Committee; Phi
Webster 3; Big-play 3, 4; Athletic
Teams Class
Letter Club 4

Chairman of Senior Prom. Manager of Basketball team. Such responsibilities for one boy! Despite these pressing affairs Don always has time to go motorcycling—and dancing too. Pray tell us what charm Pennsylvania holds for thee, ambitious youth!

WALTER A. MCINTYRE

28 Cottage Street

Howard University

Athletics, second team; Baseball 3

and span
any man.

Walt appears to be a thinker. When there's work to be done, Walt's the boy who will do it. From a very good source we have learned that Walt's a woman-hater, but we're rather suspicious when we see him day dreaming.

KATHERINE M. McLAUGHLIN

124 Garden Street

New Paltz

Sophomore Representative to Apokeepsian; Fifth Period Chorus 3.

Class giggles, Miss Muckenhoupt has changed Kay seat in study hall only three times during the last term. Words to describe Kay's goodfellowship are superfluous; her snappy blue eyes speak for themselves. Kay's nerve to make her popular as a teacher—if she becomes one.

MARGUERITE C. McLAUGHLIN

21 Jewett Ave.

New Paltz

Miss Stewart's delight. Marg is always in home room before the first bell. She takes a great interest in hikes tho'. Nevertheless, she is a studious young lady who always has her lessons prepared, but she's also always to help others in difficulty. With such helpfulness, you're sure to succeed, Marg!

DOROTHY LOUISE McLAURY 144 North Hamilton Street

Dorothy is another young maid who deserted P. H. S. in January to take up nursing at Vassar Hospital. Her activities and successes in the home-making department were always admired and envied. Dot's ability in science predicts great success for her as a nurse.

MARGUERITE M. MARCONETTE

24 South Clover St

New Paltz

Fifth Period Chorus 1.

Every morning at 8:43 Marg saunders into home room. Is it yours or Anna's fault? We never knew she danced until one night—oh, don't get flustered, Marg, we won't tell. New Paltz is her next stop! We wish you success as a pedagogue, Marg!

ELEANOR E. MARIAN

65 So. Clinton Street

Vassar

Junior Usher; Deliso 4; Chairman entertainment Committee; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Big play—make up Committee 4; Usher for Big play 2; Girls Glee Club 3, 4; Boys Glee Club Minstrel Make up Committee; Athletic Association 2, 3; Debating Team, 1.

This charming brunette deserted us this January for the quiet sophistication of Eastman College. We have heard that, though she is a modern girl, she is a combination of beauty and brains. Ask the teachers about the brain we vouch for the beauty.

ANGELINA MARINO

93 Smith Street

Commercial Club 4; Girls Glee Club 3, 4; Fifth Period Chorus 2, 3, 4

Angelina was the reason for the good service in the former Boston Candy Kitchen, and now she is working in the Belle Fountaine. She is also Mrs. Woodring's favorite messenger. We have often wondered how you keep your tresses in place so neatly, Angelina. Tell us the secret.

MARY C. MARSHALL

181 Mill Street

Commercial Club 2, 3, 4

The thing that impresses us most vividly about Mary is her flaming hair. After that, we remember her as the wicked girl who stalled for many a day before giving her Long Topic. In addition to her dancing and other extra curricular activities, Mary is a strong rooter for Arlington. Do you wonder at their luck?

FRANCES E. MEAD

Rochdale

Vassar Training School

Junior Usher; Deliso 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; El Circulo Cervantes 2, 3, 4; Reporter 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Debating Teams Junior-Sophomore; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Captain

Fran has won us all by her good nature and by her other charms. At present Fran is making Vassar Hospital more pleasant, but, fellows, take it easy; we mustn't overcrowd the hospital. The river looks so romantic when seen by the light of the moon, doesn't it, Fran?



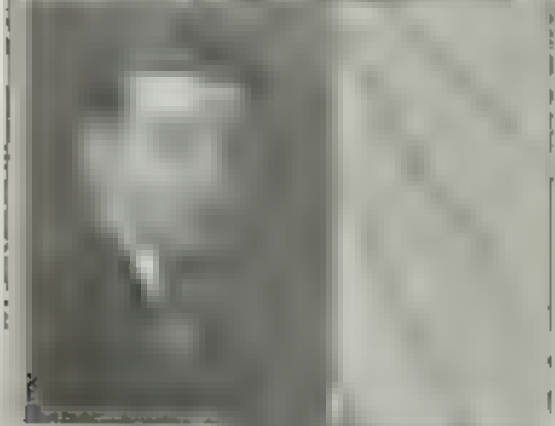


ELIZABETH M. MEADOWS

31 Carroll Street

Business Committee for Big-play 2; High School Accounting Department.

Elizabeth has been a busy and conscientious worker ever since we have known her; besides doing banking and accounting work after school, she found time to acquire much experience on Saturdays and during the summer. Now she is proving her efficiency at Schatz's. Luck attend you Betty.



JOHN ELWOOD MERGENDAHL

62 Harrison Street

U. S. Military

Blue eyes, fair complexion, and dimples! No, not our heroine; just a description of Merk. This boy has an aeronautical mania which shows even through his eyes. His other hobby is gum-chewing. For John's sake, we hope the two go well together. May you be successful in the sky. (No, not as an angel.)



MARGARET MEYERS

60 Delafield Street

Presbyterian Hospital

We used to think that Marg was rather shy, but now, when every noon a certain Chevrolet roadster conveys her to school, we have been forced to change our opinion. Your happy-go-lucky nature is bound to win you many friends in your journey through life, Marg.



ANNA KATHERINE MILLER

36 Front Street

New Paltz

Ann of the inquiring brown eyes and curly mop of hair! This girl is a wonder to behold! She has her French done three days ahead of time! Her trip to Albany Ann enjoyed so much that she wanted to return to the Governor's Mansion the next day. A short time ago we were amazed to discover that Anna's pet dislikes are boys and powder. What could be more extraordinary?



SIDNEY MILLER

80 Academy Street

University of Pennsylvania

Irving Webster 1; Dramatic Club 1; Boys Glee Club 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Paul Tremaine the second that's Sid. He and his sax are inseparable. Besides being an accomplished player, he is the leader of the "Diplomats." It has been rumored about that Ruth is learning to play the sax. We wonder who's teaching her.

JEANETTE L. MINNERLY

57 Winnikee Avenue

Literary Staff 4; Phois Class 4; Commercial Club

Jeanette believes in the maxim "Silence is golden". However, her prominent position on the A honor roll has excited many an envious sigh. If, in history class, a question stumps the bright-eyed students it is "Jeanette,—to the rescue!" and lo, the day is saved. We understand your fondness for reading and predict a brilliant future for you.

MARY T. MOLYNEUX

34 Orchard Place

New Rochelle

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Math-Science Club 3, Fifth Period Chorus 3, 4; Captain Girls Interclass Basketball 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

If you hear a smothered giggle disturbing the peaceful quiet of study hall, you'll know Mary is present. Wherever you see her, you're sure to find Kay. Then, too, we mustn't forget Mary's ability in basketball. Many times she helped lead the Senior Team to victory. Au revoir, Mary; send us a post card from Europe!

GILBERT F. MOVELL

306 Mansion Street

Junior Prom Committee; Ring Chairman; Phois Subscription Staff 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Basketball Interclass 2; Manager 3

Finley prefers them short; O Kay? Gil has been a good and willing worker in the Hi Y; and seventh periods in S. H. 4 he did much moody meditating which he classified as work. Gil never walks to school, but he walked almost ten miles in the rain to get to the Kingston game School Spirit!

EMILY MOORE

Hyde Park

Eastman

Class Night Committee; Deliso; Dramatic Club; Costume Committee, Big Play.

Emily comes to us from the wilds of Hyde Park. It is only since she has been lending her presence to our dances and there must be a reason, that we learned what a charming personality she has. After you leave us Emily, we're afraid the study hall teachers will have nothing to keep them busy.

DOROTHY MORGAN

17 Fitchett Street

Phois Class Knocks 4; Deliso 4; Girls Glee Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

Dot's compositions are remarkable. Mr. Long comments upon their excellence. Dot is also a master in her other classes. However, when she and Pat get together in class, one can hear quite distinctly a series of half-hearted giggles. Is it true that you have a great liking for Dot? With your friendly smile and scholastic ability, you should rise to great heights.





JEAN MURRAY
Skidmore College

39 Hammersley Avenue

Snapshot Committee 1; Deliso 3, 4; Chairman of Membership Committee 1; Dramatic Club 1; Costume Committee for "The Goose Hangs High"; Usher for "The Goose Hangs High"; Girls Glee Club 3, 4; Fifth Period Chorus 2, 3; Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

There is a great deal we might say about Jean, but we haven't room. Besides helping to manage things around P. H. S., and studying a little, she has found time to become a radio artist, broadcasting over WOKO, with three certain young men.

AMELIA NEJAME, 1929 23 Washington Street
Annual Play Business Committee 2; Commercial Club 1, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1

"Hey, Sylvia!" Yes, that's Amelia calling to Sylvia, and soon Miss Stewart's watchful eye will travel up the row. Remember the warning Miss Stewart gave you, Amelia—the best secretaries do not chew gum. We believe that Amelia's activity in the grocery store must be the reason for her breathless arrivals at school. Good luck, Amelia.

ROBERT J. NOLL, 1929 24 South Bridge Street
Columbia

Photo Art Staff 4; Boys Glee Club; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2.

Bob is not only a hot trumpeter for Lee Hulbert, but also a cool musician for Mr. Bock. He is confoundingly annoying, however, when he is soliciting snapshots for the Photo Art Staff. Every fifth period he goes the rounds of study hall leaving behind him rows of wilted seniors, who have been forgetful. We admire your perseverance, Bob.

FRANCES NORTON 30 Orchard Place
Commercial Club 4.

"Speak a little louder, please". The minute Fran gets through giving a perfect answer, her teachers call for the loud pedal—and she has to recite again. In school, Fran's timidity has been so consistent that we believe it's no pose; outside, however, girls and boys, she's frolicsome.

ANNA NUSSBAUM 2 Thompson Street
Columbia College

Business Committee of "Daddy Long Legs" Usher for "Daddy Long Legs".

Anna has had so many exciting experiences that she can always hold one's attention. Recently Anna gave a short lecture at the library on the subject "When I was a girl in Jerusalem". She wore a native costume too. Why didn't you invite us, Anna? I'm sure we would have all enjoyed it.

J. WILFRED OLSON

30 Livingston Street

Columbia

Phois Literary Staff 4; Dramatic Club 4, Big-Play Usher for "The Rivals"; Fifth Period Chorus 1; Athletic Association 2, 3

Willie—Bobby Jones—synonymous. '30 expects he'll be National Champion some day. Soda-jerker, too, until a broken ankle interfered. However, sympathy, and assistance from willing friends alleviated the pain, and Willie is on the job once more. In his seat near the door of S. H. 4 he should be a favorable indication to the passer by as to what's within.

MURIEL M. OSTRANDER

Salt Point

New Paltz Normal

Fifth Period Chorus.

Muriel is one of '30's most attractive girls,—as well as one of the best known teachers' pests. Her frequent conversations with Harry, entirely on scholastic matters, have often been misunderstood—or so Muriel claims. We hope that all your activities in the future will be as *charming* as those in P. H. S.

CLARA J. PALMATEER

Hyde Park

Besides her ability for translating Virgil, Clara takes a great interest in Math! We also hear that she writes poetry. No limit to this girl's talents. She certainly should make a good nurse. Hear the cry, "I don't want to get well!"

ROBERT C. PALMER

42 Virginia Avenue

Cornell University

Role in Class Night Play 4; Assistant Business Manager of Phois Staff 4; Irving-Webster 3, 4; Banquet Committee National Forensic League 4; Vice President 4; Athletic Association 1, 2; Debating Teams: Troy leader 4; Honor Debating Team 4; Class Debating Team 4

Bob has never been accused of being a show-off, but his nature is most unusual, especially in a boy who has made

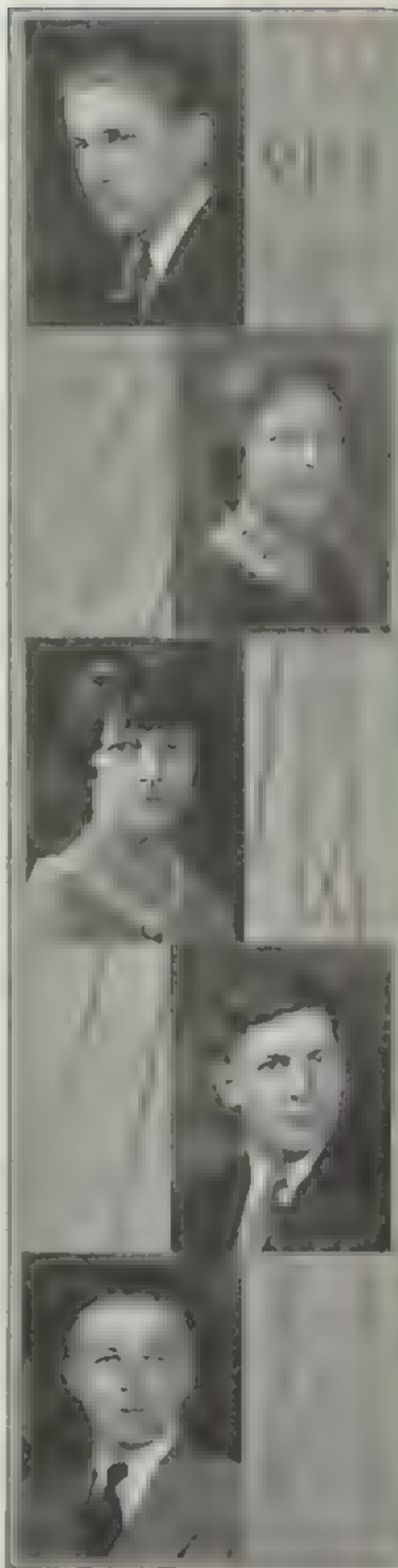
such a great name for himself on the debating platform. Take heart, Bob, we know that your unfailing modesty will bring you success in the long run.

WILLIAM PARTRIDGE

148 North Clinton Street

Big-Play.

"Bill" is one of '30's most illustrious prodigies. Although he hasn't a remarkable profile, he always captures the most important role of almost all the plays because of his acting ability. Perhaps some day we'll see him in some of Broadway's best drama.





JOHN PATTENALDE
Cornell Univer

19 Hoffman Avenue

Athletics—Athletic Association 2, 3; Football 1

John has a unique reputation, that of being the foremost representative of P. H. S. on the ice. Although we have no organized skating or hockey teams, the mere fact that John, the secretary of the Skating Club, went to Poughkeepsie High, is enough to add to the prestige of the school. He is not only an accomplished ice-skater, but is also a prominent member of the track team

GILBET V. PEMNER

18 Hoffman Avenue

3; Basketball 3; Letter Club 3, 4.

Don't misunderstand, Gil is beyond all comparison, the most deliberate person in the class of 1930. Is it true that you "pick up" and "pick out" when you set out for a dance, Gil?

EDGAR M. PETROVITS

29 Franklin Street

R. P. I.

Senior Treasurer; Class Night Play; Junior Usher; Junior Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee; Manager 4; Boys Glee Club Minstrel Electrician 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Track Assistant Manager Manager 3; Letter Club 3, 4

Edgar is our business man and class treasurer. He knows just how to go about squeezing dollars out of his class mates for the sinking fund. Edgar is very stoical until a good joke is told; then he joins with the rest in applause by means of his hearty laughs. A good jeweler needs these personal magnetisms.

DOROTHY PIERCE

1 Bement Avenue

Howard University, Washington, D. C.;

Deliso 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Advertising Committee for Big Play; Boys Glee Club Minstrel 3; Senior 2nd Debating Team.

"I bow! I bow! I bow!" and Dot shuffles back stage. I don't think anybody will forget Dot's bows to the Heaven, Earth, and Man in "The Turtle Dove." Dot surely is a good actress. She is an intimate friend of Alma's too, but we hear she is quite interested in another member of the same family.

JOHN J. PINELLO

12 South Clover Street

R. P. I.

Track 3, 4

John's knowledge of Italian proved of great assistance in English class when we were studying those painters with the long names. It doubtless also proved an aid to him when he was collecting data for his long topic on immigration. John's frank ways and engaging smile are bound to secure him a profitable business position one of these days

LILLIAN PINKMAN

Standfordville

If you can judge Standfordville by Lil, we'd like to live there. Someone said that he once saw her hurrying through the corridors, but seeing is believing—and we didn't see her. Lillian, it is rumored, is artistically talented, but she always did believe in hiding her light under a bushel. By the way, Lil, we think your Garbo coiffure very becoming.

RALPH S. POLHEMUS *deceased* 390 Church Street
Commercial Club President 4, member 2, 3, 4; Band 1;
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Football Manager 2; Letter
Club 2

Did you know that our popular Commercial Club President is also an accomplished dancer and actor? That isn't all, either, for he's a real business man outside of school hours. Ralph's solos in the class-room and his harmonious clothes, especially his colorful ties, have oft been objects of admiration. And those eyes! 'Nuff sed!

CRESSIDA MARTHA POWERS 4 Wilmar Terrace
Catherine Gibbs School
Athletic Association 3, 4

Cressie is well known for her unceasing curiosity. We've often been attracted by the innocent way in which she widens her eyes as she asks naive questions. Everything interests her, except perhaps bookkeeping, which totally lacks rhythm. Dancing is more to her fancy. Her motto: "Variety is the spice of life." Who's the latest acquaintance, Cressie?

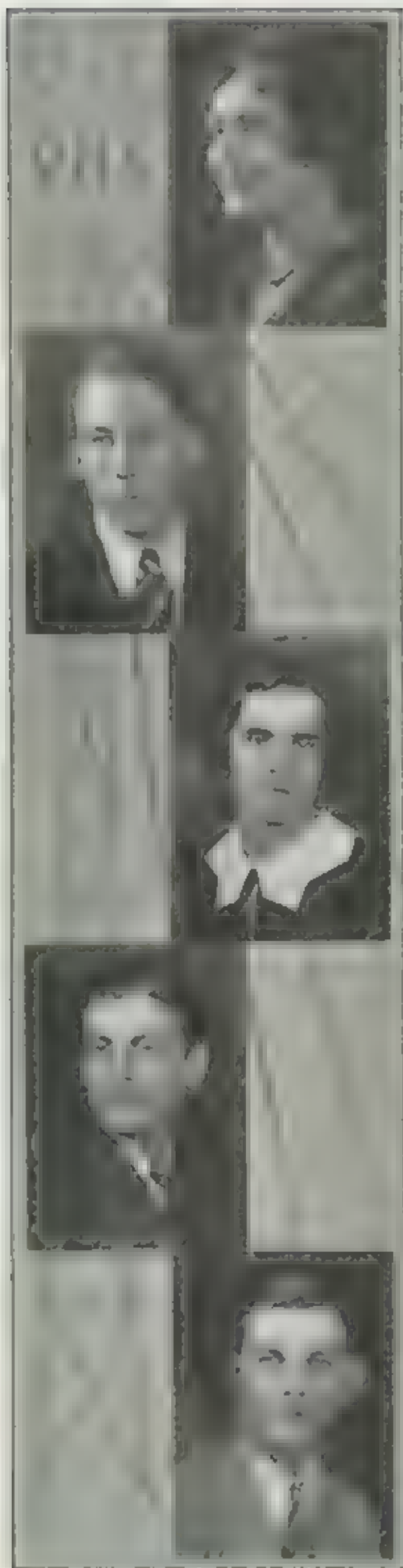
JACK POWERS 32 Franklin Street

Jack is our air-minded youth. They say he doesn't have to be in an airplane to see over the top of the buildings. Maybe this is the reason why everyone is so orderly when visiting the Strand. In a few years we hope to be reading about an army pilot named Powers making a non-stop flight from New York to China.

NORMAN RAYMOND 79 Carroll Street
R. P. I.

Norman is the boy who is shocked if he gets below 95% in a test. His remarkable and envied competency in mathematics is hard to mention without gasping. We hear that Norman is taking Trig over just for fun. (Last year he made 98%). Don't forget your ambiguous case, Norman.





FRANCES L. REIFLER

13 Worrall Avenue

Deliso 2, 3, 4, Commercial Club 2, 3, 4, School Accounting 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 4; Deliso and Junior Debating Teams; Interclass Basketball Teams 1, 2, 3, 4; Costume Committee for Class Night Play.

Fran's memory often fails her, her teachers and friends being very familiar with her, "Ooh, I forgot." But we venture to say that Fran will never again forget to obtain a license to drive (nor forget to turn the lights on, Eh Fran?) Besides being a tennis enthusiast, she is a great basketball player and fan.

KENNETH RELYEA

New Hackensack

1st Football Team 2, 3; Track

Those of you who cannot remember "Ken", just try to recall a mud-bespattered physiognomy emerging triumphantly from a heterogeneous conglomeration of sweaters, pants and football cleats. That, dear friends, was Kenneth, the mainstay of our line this year. However, "Ken"

not intend to play football all his life, for, outside of ambition to attend three Grange dances in one night, his big inspiration in life is to become a forest ranger. The best of luck, "Ken"

LOUISE J. RITER

14 Prospect Street

Deliso Treasurer 5; Dramatic Club; Girls Glee Club; Fifth period chorus; Athletic Association

"Jerry" is one of those girls who don't believe in walking the streets alone. If she isn't with "Peg" she's with Bill, Bob, or one of the others. May you handle your business as efficiently as you handle the men!

PHILIP N. ROSINO

13 Morgan Avenue

Eastman

Orchestra 3, 4, Band 2, 3

The boy with the horn! A sousaphone, not an automobile horn. Phil's loquacity always distressed his teachers, but, unabashed, he gave an insouciant grin and stopped talking — for five minutes. We've heard a lot about doings at Camp Carlisle last summer, Phil. You'd better be good.

JOSEPH T. RUSSELL

18 Gifford Avenue

Fordham

Debating Teams, El Circulo Cervantes 3yrs

After precipitating an argument in history class, Joe enjoys taking it easy and listening to the heated discussion. We've often wondered why he always chooses les petites filles—especially in Fairview. Shall you sell the black diamonds or does your fondness for debate foretell the career of a lawyer?

Sheller

SYLVINA SAMOVITZ 25 Baling Avenue

New York State College for Teachers

Deliso 3, 4; Committee for Tri-Club Banquet 4; Athletic Association 1, 2

Sue's favorite expression is "Oh, imagine my embarrassment!" We wonder what's the occasion? Sue misses Hon and Eddie, but -there are others. From a personal interview we discovered that Saturday nights are fateful for this black-haired, hazel-eyed lassie. Hm! Hm! Sue is going to Albany—for a college education

FRANCES MARIE SARNER

19 Dwight Street

Wellesley

Deliso 4.

Frances, our best example of a well dressed high school girl, has more dresses and gowns than she can possibly wear. Her trips to Europe for the last few summers have been appreciated by her friends who call her "Sinbad the Sailor" as a result. Fran's visits to Paris must have influenced her in choosing her profession—designing

MARY E. SCANLON

64 Forbus Street

New Paltz Normal

Deliso 1, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Girl's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Fifth Period Chorus 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Math-Science 2, 3

Mary has been almost a stranger to us since she entered New Paltz in January. Don't think, tho, that we have forgotten your shy little smile and friendly ways, not to mention your neat taste in clothes

When Mary becomes a teacher she'll have to get a pair of glasses. It just wouldn't seem right for a teacher to be as near-sighted as you. Best of luck with the next generation,

C. LESLIE EAMAN

185 Salt Point Road

Syracuse

Phois Art Editor 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Leslie is one of the young men whose artistic ability is well displayed throughout this volume. His caveman tactics coincide with his artistic temperament. Oh, yes, you do! We can tell by the pretty hairs on your right shoulder after each week end. Your own? Hm! There's a New Paltz banner gallantly floating on Leslie's notebook. He admits he's going to Syracuse to take up commercial designing. Go to it, Les, we know you'll make good.

NELSON EAMAN

9 Lown Court

Nelson is the shiek of S. H. 4. It is really too bad that he can't have a more central location and not have to sit back there in the corner, way out of sight. Is it true, Nelse, that you were once caught unprepared—that is, without an alibi?





BESSIE S. SENSIFER

58 Washington Street

Cornell

I hois Literary Club 2, 3, 4—President 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Fifth Period Chorus 2, 3; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Role in "Daddy Long Legs"; Usher in "Goose Hangs High"; Chairman of Make-up committee in "Goose Hangs High"; Role in Class Night Play.

"Good things come in small packages." Bessie is our all-around girl. She acts, sings, directs and studies, doing everything to perfection. As president of Delso, she led the club to success. What will P. H. S. do without you, Bessie?

HAZEL M. SHATTUCK

9 Grubb Street

Cornell University

Class Night Committee; Phois Art Staff Treasurer 4; Dramatic Club 4—National 3, 4—Secretary 4; Fifth Period Chorus 2; Debating Team 4; Albany 3; Kingston 4.

Hazel has been very busy these last four years with debating, dramatics and acquiring hundred per cents on most of her tests. In spite of all the honors which she has won, she remains still delightfully unassuming and prett

JOHN R. SHEA

1 Noxon Street

John is Mr. Kaag's right hand man. Not only does he study mechanical drawing, but he also spends half of every morning down in the printing room, discussing the intricacies of the press. The best of luck in your chosen profession, John!

KATHERINE D. SHIELDS

50 Fox Terrace

New Paltz Normal

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Big Play 4; Girl's Glee Club 3, 4. Katherine is one of our pleasing and talented lasses both in appearance and character. Her portrayal of Mr Ingals in "The Goose Hangs High" proves this unquestionably. Kay is also a very good student especially in history and Latin.

GERTRUDE K. SILBER

19 South Perry Street

Hunter's

Class Night Committee; Role in Class Night Play; Delso 4; Make-Up Committee for Big Play; Girl's Glee Club 4; Athletic Association 1; Joint Club Banquet Committee. Wait! Is this Gert? That scream personifying sufferings of the expiring Polonius would be a great 1 behind scenes at a Hallowe'en party. We notice Gert has quite a few N. Y. C. charms; is that your future prospect? Don't misunderstand; we mean is that your next step after P. H. S.?

RALPH W. SMITH
Cornell

34 Noxon Street

Junior Response 3; Junior President 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Phois Subscription Manager 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4, President 4; Big Play 3; Fifth Period Chorus 1; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Debating Teams: Inter-Class 4; Basketball Interclass 2, 3, 4—Captain 4.

Ralph is a great favorite with the opposite sex. When he misses a dance, you may rest assured that there is something radically wrong with him. Ralph is also well known as a basketball player, filling very creditably his position as captain of the Senior team.

CHARLES W. SNYDER
R. P. 1

11 Eastman Terrace

Phois Advertising Manager 4; Boys Glee Club—chief Electrician 3, 4; Class Night Electrician 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Baseball Assistant Manager 2.

Charles is a man of much thought and little action. This explains his 90's in Chemistry. We will some day read of a famous electrician whose avocation is to lead an orchestra, play a sax, and croon to his audience—a second Rudy Vallee.

MIRIAM E. SOBEL
W.

Circular Road

Class Night Committee 4; Class Night Play 4; Junior Treasurer; Freshman Treasurer; Phois Staff 4; Phois Class Knocks 3; Delso 2, 3, 4—Program Committee 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4—Secretary 4; Program Committee 3; National Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Debating Teams 1, 2, Varsity 2.

Writer, orator, and a number of other things, her record speaks for itself. Ruth, Mimi, and El are inseparable, and what a pleasant trio they make. We caught this young lady leaping through "Who's Who", one day. Soon you'll see Mimi's name in that noted box.

JACK SPICE

156 Parker Avenue

When Jack (resplendent in a red tie) is standing before the hymeneal altar to answer the all important question, we believe that he will say "sure" and that Mr. Myers will be there to correct him. However, that won't faze Jack any, for he's a brave young man, as evidenced by the facts that he is the only boy in shorthand class and a budding dancer.

WALTER J. STAUDERMAN

306 Church Street

Business Manager of Big Play 2; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Head Bookkeeper of Accounting Department 3; Athletic Association 2, 3; Baseball—Second team 3; First team 4; Basketball—Interclass 3, 4; Letter Club 4.

Walt is a great baseball fan, and we suspect that is the main reason he lingered with us until June. We hear he wanted to start practice early one year at No. 7, and suggested using snowballs as baseballs. Since you left the Bardavon, Walt, we haven't been given nearly so good seats.





MARION V. STICKEL

95 Delafield Street

Commercial Club 4.

Marion is one of the three B's—Bee, Bid, and Billie (they are always together, wonder why?)! We see you are still in Woolworth's, Bee, this should prove your ability to keep a position. After church, Bee can be seen riding in a certain Overland. How do you manage it? We suspect that your wavy hair is partially responsible.

MERLIN STOUTENBURG

Pleasant Valley

Quiet; Dick Barthelmess' double; drives a hearse; excellent salesman. Doesn't sound like an average high school student, does it? However, just to prove he's human, we'll tell you that he likes movies and rattles to school in a Ford.

We wish you success in everything you undertake, Merlin.

JULIAN J. SUD

24 Grand Street

Orchestra: Secretary 3 years; Librarian 2 years.

If Julian isn't whispering, he's planning some nefarious trick or indulging in fisticuffs with his neighbors. However, under the watchful eye of Mr. Bock, we have seen Sud actually look demure. He also plays in the Y. M. C. A. orchestra and in Mr. Watts' annual recital. Nor does he confine his efforts to music; it is reported that he is indispensable to the Shamrocks, (basketball and baseball teams).

DOROTHY M. SWANSON

146 Church Street

Commercial Club 4.

Dorothy is one of the most industrious and one of our prettiest maidens. Dot does nearly all her homework in school and never notices anyone while she does it. There must be a reason for her indifference to P. H. S. students. We wonder if the young man with whom we saw Dot is the cause?

FRANK L. SWEETSER

64 Market Street

Dartmouth

Phois Class Knocks 2; Phois Literary Staff 4; Electrician Big Play 2; Boys Glee Club 4; Boys Glee Club Minstrel 4; Fifth Period Chorus 1, 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.

Frank resembles John Gilbert in all ways. Frank is constant ever. Few honor lists miss his name because of those ninety-fives in math! Will you show us how it's done sometime, Frank? We would like to obtain pointers on such high-minded attitudes.

KATHARINE A. TABER

50 Southeast Avenue

This little girl with her boyish clothes and manner has been with us only a year. That was enough to make us love her and know that her favorite diversions are gum-chewing and talking. Although one could never believe it, Kay is passionately devoted to Virgil.

JACK TAUB

168 Mansion Square

New York University

Chairman of Business Committee of Big Play 4; Class Night Play 4; Big Play 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Football - First team 4; Baseball - Second team 3; Letter Club 4.

Jack is our business man, big but not *too* big. Every now and then we find him in the auditorium, his dark head industriously bobbing up and down over his cornet, while he is practicing for the orchestra. Your perseverance will undoubtedly lead you to great heights, Jack.

ELEANOR FAYOR

Salt Point

Critic

Deliso 4.

Enter Tillie, the life of the bus crowd! Her gayety has won her many friends. She can be serious too, for, inspired by her long topic, we are all eager to abolish the slums. 'Tis said that gentlemen at both Millbrook and Raymond Riordon (pictured in her *Hymn Book*) prefer this poetess. Who can blame them?

JENNIE M. TAYLOR

38 Tulip Street

Commercial Club 2; Athletic Assoriation 2.

This witty conversationalist is one of the reasons for our enjoyment of classes and study halls. She also enlivens outside activities with her jokes and ready smile. All masculine readers who wish to interest Jennie take heed: you must be a blonde or your efforts will be in vain.

MONROE TERWILLIGER

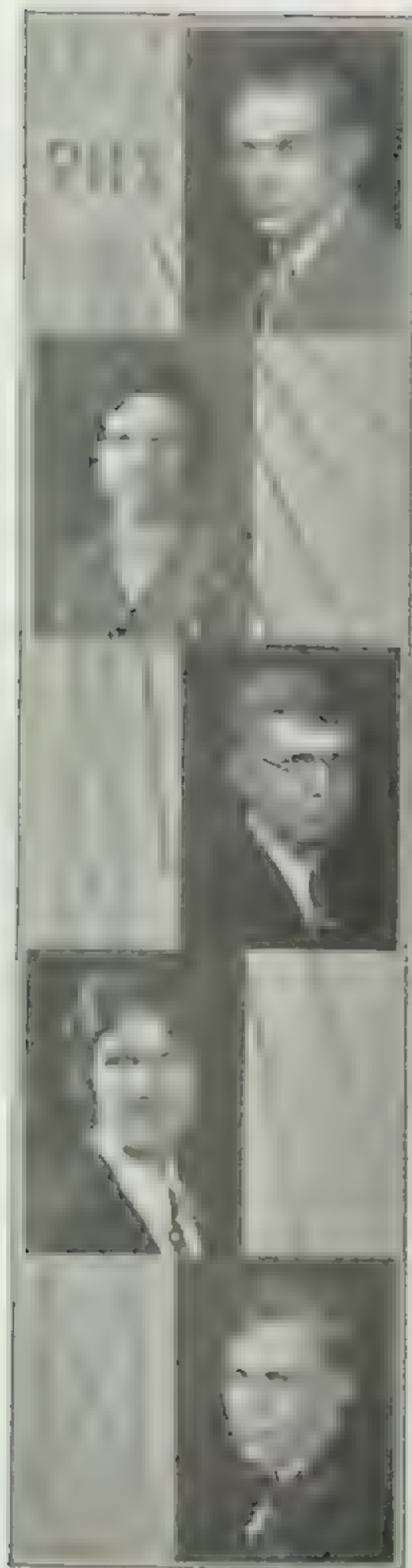
333 Mansion Street

Pratt Institute

Athletic Association 1; Second Football team 3.

Monroe is very clever at trying the patience of the girls in the rear of S. H. 4. He spends a great deal of his time up in Voorheesville. Monroe assures us that he visits his grandfather, but we're a little suspicious. We hope you'll make a success of your work at Pratt, Monroe, and become a prosperous architect.





JOHN V. THOMPSON

14 Barclay Street

Bliss College

Boys Glee Club 2; Athletic Association 1, Assistant Manager Football Team.

We never appreciated the possibilities of a can of paint until we saw Jack's pink roadster. Every morning and noon, accompanied by Bill and Fred, he drives up, making to say the least a very dramatic entrance. In our dreams of the future we see Jack flat on his back. No, not ill—merely piecing his Lizzie together.

DOROTHY L. TRAUPEL

120 South Cherry Street

Commercial Club Treasurer.

That smile will take Dot a long way. We hardly realized its real worth until she extracted those Commercial Club dues so painlessly. Dot is an actress, too, but not in high school productions. Her role as dancing instructor at the club social so fatigued her that she renounced indoor sports and took up aviation. But why so late at night?

EARL W. TRAVIS

Hyde Park

Class Night Play 4; Irving-Webster 4; Big Play 4.

Earl may not look or walk like an actor, but he has really proved that he has ability. His best part was that of Noel Derby in "The Goose Hangs High". Earl's chief trouble is to keep his legs where they're supposed to be as his feet have a strong tendency to curl up under his chair. What do you do in front of Eastman's every noon, Earl?

MARGARET K. TRAVIS

83 Worrall Avenue

New York University

Girls Glee Club; Fifth Period Chorus; Athletic Association

Eastman has seen more of Peg since January than has P. H. S. but we well remember her neat system of passing notes to Jerry every 5th period. To look at her, one would think Peg was a quiet, demure little girl; but we know better.

By the way, we heard all about the good time you had at the frat' house in New York, Peg. Truth will out—sometimes.

JOHN VANDEWATER

Hyde Park

Cornell University

Interclass Basketball Teams 3, 4; Track, First team 3, 4.

Jack is so shy; he blushes when a girl talks to him. But wait until you know him. His main joy is running around a court with a basketball; he calls it playing. Jokes aside though, Jack is going to Cornell. He wants to be a farmer in a big sort of way.

ROBERT E. VAUGHN

Violet Avenue

Howard

Class Night Stage Committee; Role in Class Night Play; Stage Committee of Big Play 4; Athletic Association 3.

What would the south end of S. H. 4 do without Robert and his April fool jokes? Bob's personality added to his elastic delicacies attracts everyone. Bob can play jazz, he can sing, he can jig, he can act, and besides that, he has a car! What more can anyone ask? But, alas! with all these accomplishments he has his Waterloo—T on 1/2x!

ANNA MARGUERITE WAGNER

South Road

Smith

Senior Prom Committee; Delso 2 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2 3 4; Girls Glee Club 4; Boys Glee Club Properties 4.

Behold our Anna! No one can say good looks and brains are not combined. To make the picture complete, Anna dresses to perfection. Besides being a student, Ann has found time to attend the dances. As president of Pi, we congratulate you on your success.

MARGARET P. WALSH

70 Union Street

New Paltz

Fifth Period Chorus 1.

We see Marg every Saturday behind the candy counter at Woolworth's. A sweet job! Member Marg as a gypsy? Maybe this role urged her to let her hair grow. Anyway your new style coiffure suits your shy disposition. Shall you too become a teacher?

ELEANOR M. WARD

212 Church Street

New Rochelle

Fifth Period Chorus 3; Athletic Association 1.

Eleanor is the silent, meditative damsel of S. H. 4, but in history class she is an authority on Bourne & Benton. She is also possessed with a pleasing, accommodating nature which makes everyone admire her. When you're following your career in the world, be sure to retain your pleasant disposition, Eleanor, and you can't go wrong.

F. EVELYN WARDELL

Lockerman Avenue

Senior Prom Committee Bids; Junior Usher; Girls Glee Club 4; Boys Glee Club Minstrel 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Her smile and cheery greetings are responsible for her many friends. It also explains her success as president of Omega. But we're wondering Eve, if the arrival of these bi-weekly letters from Notre Dame has anything to do with your taking a cooking course?





MARGARET F. WEHNER

80 Jefferson Street

New York State College for Teachers

Commercial Club 4; Boy Glee Club Minstrel Business Committee 4; Athletic Association 2, 3

Margaret, one of our smartest commercial students, is also one of our esteemed bank clerks and student instructors. Everyone respects her ability in chemistry and economics because all her marks resemble a thermometer on a scorching July day. We have good information that Margaret is coming back for a P. G. course

JOSEPH WEISMAN

88 Smith Street

Duke University

Irving-Webster 1, 2, 3; Junior Usher; Dramatic Club Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Usher "Daddy Long Legs" "She Stoops To Conquer"—"Rivals"; Football First Team 3, 4 Baseball Manager 2; Basketball Interclass 4; Track Interclass 4; Letter Club 2, 3, 4.

As a walking sports dictionary Joe is very competent. His knowledge of the various athletic activities is unlimited. Through his work on the gridiron, he earned the name of "Muscle". He and Otto are going South together. Duke University seems to be a popular place doesn't it, Joe?

EVELYN WEISS

114 Church Street

Hunters'

Role in Class Night Play Costume Committee; Phois Literary Staff 4; Phois Class Knocks 4; Deliso 4; Dramatic Club Big Play—Student Director.

This little red-headed bit of femininity has a lot of brain power. Ask Mr. Bigelow. She is fervently addicted to mathematics and physics. We're sure that some day she'll astound the world with a formula rivaling Einstein's. So long, Ev, have a good time at Hunters'

FREDA WEISS

80 Pine Street

Role in Class Night Play Class Night Committee Typist; Commercial Club 4; Fif Period Chorus 3, 4.

A seamstress you should be—that was a great dress, Freda! We appreciated your services as typist for the bank reports, too; and, although in January we thought you had left us, we were agreeably surprised to have you join us. By the way, how did you enjoy those Sunday

JANE ELIZABETH WEISS

Hyde Park

New Paltz Normal

Senior Prom Committee; Deliso 4; Boys Glee Club Minstrel Usher.

Jane is another one of the fair maidens who comes to us from Hyde Park. She is *our* Greta Garbo. We've often wondered if Jane's nice red cheeks are the result of the country air or of certain black curly locks. We'll be seeing you in Hollywood, Jane.

LILLIAN L. WEYANT

17 Thompson Street

Wood's Secretarial School

Athletic Association 1, 2

"He's so charming, cute, and Small" is Billy's favorite air; wonder why? We have often envied you your "school-girl complexion", but it was only recently that we learned the secret—one spoonful—ummm!—night and morning. We hear that you are going to the Wood Purinton Secretarial School, Billie, and we wish you loads of success as "Somebody's Stenog."

MARION A. WIDMAN

56 Delafield Street

Marion and Elizabeth were seen together so much that we thought they were twins. We almost lost this quiet Miss about three months ago when her family moved to Waterbury. You evidenced exceptionally good judgment, Marion, when you decided to remain here and be numbered among the illustrious Class of '30. May you be a success as a stenographer for some eminent business man of Waterbury, Billie.

BARBARA WINTER ——— 177 South Cherry Street

New York State College for Teachers

Role in Class Night Play; Deliso 3, 4—Secretary 4; Dramatic Club 4—Make-up Committee for "Goose Han High"; Girls Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4

Bob is another one of those people who have caused the study hall teachers to get grey hair. Never mind, Bob, we like the people who have a word to say *now* and *then*. In passing, we should like to inquire if those many New York trips of yours have anything to do with that frat pin?

DOROTHEA M. WOLFRAM

New Hamburg

New Paltz Normal

Dorothea comes from that wonderful state, Connecticut, where there are no regents, and so, no worries. Perhaps that is why she studies so diligently though she has indeed *love to study*. We all envy Dot her brown hair and lovely complexion.

ELIZABETH S. WOOD

Hyde Park

New Paltz Normal

Senior Prom Committee; Role in Class Night Play; Secretary—Prom Committee—Junior Usher; Phois Literary Staff 4; Deliso 4; Dramatic Club Treasurer 4; Girls Glee Club 4; Boys Glee Club Minstrel Usher 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Debating Teams: Interclass 4, Albany 4.

Perhaps it is Betty's blue eyes, her golden hair, and her sunny smile that make us like her. Perhaps it is the fact that she is an all-round good sport, and an accomplished actress, debater, and dancer. In all events, '30 has rightly chosen her as its most popular girl. May your pathway through New Paltz be as joyous as your career here, Betty.





EUGENE WINICK

Winick

23 Grand Street

Columbia

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Football First Team 4; Basketball Inter- 3, 4 Letter Club 4.

Tall, well proportioned athletic figure—that's Gene. He made the varsity football team last year and also was the leading scorer for the Senior basketball team. His pleasant nature has won him many friends yet we are led to believe that he confines his friendships to male acquaintances only. However, we shall not worry over this because Gene is apt to surprise us any time.

DONALD K. WRIGLEY

378 Church Street

Dramatic Club B Business Committee; Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3.

Have you finished "Her Book", Donald? You see Don is an ardent Dorothy Dix fan. With the exception of this one weakness, he is a model business man. He is an excellent salesman; and he has also had experience in the Central Hudson, as his classmates well know. We are sure you will be a great success as a C. P. A., Don.

LORETTA WURTZEL

Lapidus

5 Barnard Avenue

Albany College

Debs 2, 3, 4 - Vice President 4, Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Boys Glee Club Minstrel 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2; Tri Club Banquet 2, 3 Chair-

Loretta is always dressed in perfect taste. We wonder if the fact that her father owns a dry goods store has anything to do with it. In literature, "Loret" has accomplished much, though in a small way. Perhaps some day she'll be one of our leading novelists. We'll always remember her poetry notebook.

ALVIN E. YOUNG

13 Liberty Street

Columbia

Chorus 1, 2, 3; Fifth Period Chorus 2, 3; Athletic

Al's talent on the piano has charmed many a radio fan when listening to WOKO. She also hikes and dances. A girl of your type, Al, should fall for a blonde, but we don't object since he's tall and handsome. Are you always as well-behaved as you are in school?

MARGARET M. COLLIER
 4 Roosevelt Avenue
 St. Francis Hospital
 Every morning at 8:44½ we held our breaths until Marg
 always very quiet, but her readiness at blushing made
 up, in part, for her lack of speech. We know your patients
 will appreciate you, Marg

CHARLES R. CORNWELL
 7 Lafayette Place
 University of Southern California
 Football Varsity 3, 4; Baseball, Second Team 3; Basketball
 Interclass 4; Track Varsity 3, 4.
 Charlie is our handsomest man and one of the main stays
 of the varsity football, baseball, and track teams. Charlie
 and aided the seniors materially in their dashing
 victory. Keep up the good work, Charlie!



CLASS NIGHT COMMITTEE

PATRICIA M. KEARNEY, *Chairman*

JEAN MURRAY

MIRIAM E. SOBEL

HAZEL SHATTUCK

RAY BARATTA

Spade Orator

MYRON FLEISHMAN

Junior Response

JACK SCHAEPPER

Director

MISS LUCILLE STEPHENS

Chorus

RUTH LE ROY

FREDA WEISS

AGNES EHLEIDEL

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

RESUME OF THE CLASS NIGHT PLAY

Cast of Characters

King Orin	Jack Taub
Queen Leucrezia	Miriam E. Sobel
Lady Xenia	Freda Weiss
Major Dunstan	Vincent Brands
General Good	Robert Palmer
Prince Senior	Myron Fleishman
Prince Junior	Jack Schaffer
Princess Sophomore	Virginia Drew
Princess Freshman	Betty Sensiper
Cano, a Minstrel	Frederick Fitzgiles
Tego, a Minstrel	Ruth E. Klien
Delia, a Cook	Anna Jones
Francette, a Maid	Patricia M. Kearney
Prophetess	Dorothy Pierce
Tutor	Robert Vaughn
Gurda, a servant	Archmedes Doria
Three Peasants	{ Edgar Petrovits
	{ Earl Travis
	{ Charles McCabe
Heralds	{ Barbara Winter
	{ Elizabeth Wood
Guards	John Patinaude
	Edgar Petrovits
	Hazel Shattuck
Court Ladies	{ Jean Murray
	{ Evelyn Weiss
	Josephine Azzolina
	Louis Guinta
Court Gentlemen	{ Charles McCabe
	{ Earl Travis
	John Pattenaude
	Edgar Petrovits

The Class Night Committee of 1930, tried something original this year by way of bearing its audience off to the days of old when Knights were bold and Kings were the rulers of all dominions.

The first act carried us away to the court room of an old castle where an Irish cook and a French maid were gossiping about the news of the palace—and in particular, about the seemingly notorious Queen. However, they are most rudely interrupted by Her Majesty who rushes in unexpectedly and sends both servants off to the scullery. The Queen then calls her confidante Lady Xenia, to her and tells her that two very suspicious-looking characters have just arrived at the palace; she promises Lady Xenia an ample reward if she will try to rid the palace of the unwelcome visitors. Lady Xenia promises and goes on her way. She has no sooner gone than the Queen's two children, Freshman and Junior, and the King's two children, Sophomore and Senior, enter very excitedly. They tell their mother of the curious visitors and run to ask their father that the Minstrels be brought up to perform for them. The troubled Queen discourages the idea but the children insist, so the gay pair are invited to entertain the Royal Family.

The departure of the pair finds the Queen more distressed than ever; she summons Cano. An animated conversation follows, but it is cut short by the arrival of Major Dunstan who tells that the Revolution has become very much worse; he begs her to persuade her husband to abdicate; it appears that the Queen has designs on the throne for the benefit of her son Junior. When the King later is talking to his wife, three rough and dirty peasants force their way into the court and demand of the King that he abdicate. After their departure the Queen becomes hysterical and begs her husband to give up the throne, but he is very stubborn and absolutely refuses.

Act two brings us to the children's class room where the Minstrel is entertaining the tutor. By much adroit questioning the curious tutor learns that the entire Kingdom is in a *despicable* state and that all the provinces are in a state of Revolution. When the Minstrel has finished his song and tale the children come in for their daily misery. This act also finds the Queen plotting; Lady Xenia and Major Dunstan are apparently also a part of the conspiracy which aims at relieving the perfectly innocent King of his throne. At last, however, the King relents and issues the proclamation that the son who, within a month, can bring the best list of accomplishments and also a promised bride will receive the Kingship. The Queen is highly pleased with her success thus far; she promises Major Dunstan the Premiership and, to Lady Xenia she promises that she will be the bride of Prince Junior. However this doesn't go over so well, with Lady Xenia who is in love with the Major. Both the Queen and the Major tell her that she is obligated to do so and the act ends with the Queen *scheming* as to how to rid the Kingdom of Prince Senior.

The third act finds Prince Junior drawing up a list of accomplishments—of course, under the supervision of the Queen. He has absolutely refused to marry Lady Xenia. As his mother goes out in a rage the little French maid comes in to dust. Prince Junior realizes that this is his chance to obtain him a wife and without the least chagrin he proposes. The very excited and confused maid accepts. At that moment, the Minstrel who has evidently heard everything enters and states that it is his duty to make known to the Queen what has happened. The Minstrel

promises to keep the Junior's secret, but only after the Junior has confided to the Minstrel that his mother is scheming to get the throne for him.

The next scene finds the Senior imprisoned in a dungeon-like tower in an unknown part of the palace. He tries frantically for a means of escape; but as he is about to escape by a window a guard sees him and goes in search of the Major and Lady X. Senior, unsuccessful in his window escapade, goes about tapping the wall. A hollow sound comes from a division of the wall which upon stronger tapping reveals a secret door. When the door swings open Senior is surprised to see Tego, the Minstrel, beckoning him to follow.

The secret door closes behind them! All is silent! Major Dunstan, Lady Xenia, and Gurda the servant enter to find that Senior has gone. The Major whips the servant who soon lapses into unconsciousness. When the two are discussing what has happened to Senior, King Orin, Queen Leucrezia, and Cano enter. The Queen urges that the throne be given up to Junior as Senior is missing and is not likely to be found. The King is on the point of doing so when through another door, Prince Senior and a beautiful lady enter. The King is very happy and wants to know where he has been. The Senior relates how he was kidnapped by the Major and carried off to the tower. The Major puts the blame on the Queen, who hangs her head with shame. Lady Xenia, very loyal to her Queen, bravely assumes all the guilt. After forgiving all, the King listens to the reports of the Princes, and awards the throne to Prince Senior. Prince Junior with Francette seems very disappointed; in a second speech Prince Senior gives over the throne to his brother. He says that he has found an "Opportunity" which he must follow. The "Opportunity" is none other than the Minstrel Tego who has saved him from being a prisoner all the rest of life.

All drink a toast to the Prince Senior and his bride-to-be and every man goes his several way.

SENIOR PROPHECY

LAST week the president of the Airway Ltd., Jack Powers, ran a special sight-seeing tour in order to acquaint the lowly plebeians (sometimes called juniors) with the mainstays of the country, the former Seniors.

Before leaving, we inspected the new Trust Building, the roof of which has been developed into a model airport. It was designed and erected by Petrovits and Beckett—well-known architectural engineering experts. The electrical appliances were modeled by Charles S. Smith and the flatfooting plant was put in by Jack Caulkins.

At noon we took off, piloted by Art Abramsky, famed for his quick ascensions. Although we were flying very swiftly, we had a chance to notice that the landscape passing below was that portrayed in Les Seaman's famous painting, now on exhibition in the National Art Gallery.

At first the party was rather noisy, as Betty Wood had brought her fifth-grade class with her; but at last we quieted them by getting Sid Miller's Orchestra in the television. Frederick Fitzgiles and Louis Quinta were the feature soloists, and Ray Baratta entertained us with an original composition, "The Last Discord."

By the time this part of the program had been concluded, we were just passing Poughkeepsie. There we saw a large encampment of tents, and we landed to satisfy our curiosity. On investigating we discovered that this was a World Convention of Girl Scouts, presided over by Flo Conklin. The guests of honor were Charley Cornwell, the big game hunter, just returned from Africa, Al Covert, and Jimmy Abdoo. The last two were just finishing a talk on the folly of One-Eyed Connollism. Another feature was a contest between Archie Doria and Angelina Marino for the title of Worlds' Champion Mexican Athlete. Neither could out-talk the other.

We again took off, and soon reached Albany, where we stopped a few minutes to go into the Senate Chamber. There we heard a furious debate being waged between Edna Arnold and George Greene over the bill proposed by Vincent Benedicts, namely, that public benches be put on all street corners. In presenting this bill, Vincent cited the cases of three prominent Poughkeepsians, Joe Weisman, Paul Benedict, and Otto Arnold, who found working in their office too hot and who contracted flatfootedness from standing on the street corner.

We also visited the Educational Building where we caught sight of some of the mental geniuses of the country. Among them were Edna Howell, Margaret Wehner, Anna Wagner and Robert Palmer. In one part of the building an exhibition of scientific farming was being held under the supervision of Emet Appel, John Vandewater and George Greene. In another part Gil Pember was demonstrating how one could perform everyday tasks somnambulistically.

After completing our inspection of the Educational Building, we set forth in westerly direction. On the state road a little ways out of Albany whom did we see but Jack and Fred Thompson trying to start an old Ford monoplane with the help of Bill Wanzer. Further on we came across Bud Hess on his transcontinental hitch-hiking trip. At that moment he was bartering with Ken Hodges for an ice cream cone.

Arriving at Buffalo about 6 o'clock, we decided to stay over night at one of the large hotels, since the manager, Walt McIntyre, was willing to offer us reduced rates. Hearing that a trial was to take place at 7.30 we decided to attend. In the meantime the boys went to the Y. M. C. A., directed by Pete Monell, and saw Sam Simon play Sol Katz for the Ping-Pong Championship of New York State. As 7.30 was drawing near, the boys left before Sam and Sol had finished playing, and called at the Y. W. for the girls. They had been entertained by Adelaide Case, the trapeze wizard, and in the excitement, Jean Murray had fainted; she was quickly revived by the combined efforts of Dr. Irv Abramsky and Fran Mead.

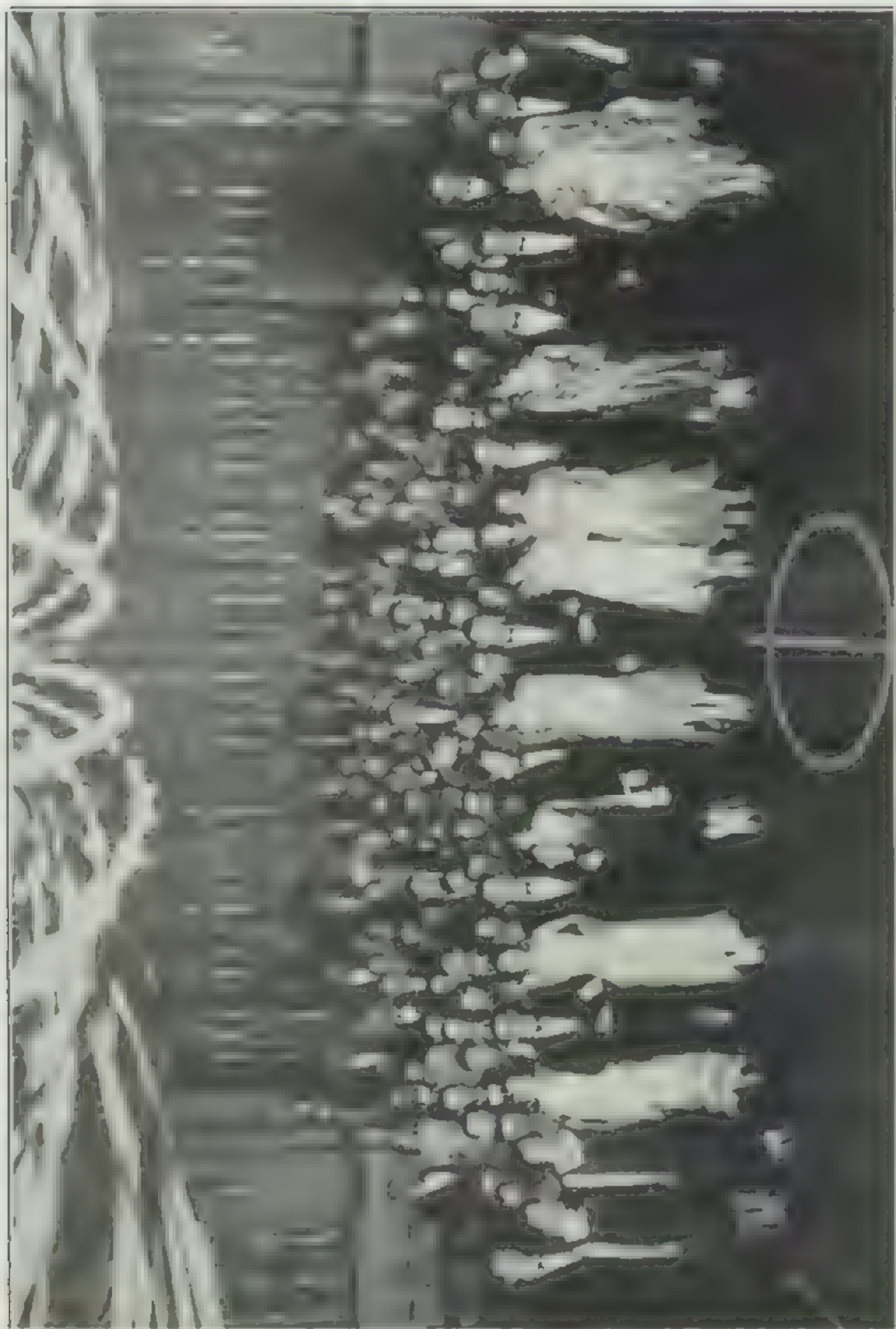
When we at length reached the court room, the trial had already started. Vince Holt had charged Bob Noll with disturbing the public peace by practicing his trumpet at all hours of the morning. As we entered, Judge Fleishman was threatening to have Lieutenant Sweetser clear the courtroom, if Phil Cobey did not cease wise-cracking from the back of the room. Peace having been restored, the trial continued. As counsel for the defense, Bob Vaughn explained that Mr. Noll had been trying to develop a non-pressure lip system, and had needed a great deal of practice. During these remarks, several of the girls were covered with blushes, but they were assured by a reporter that this was used solely on the trumpet. Mr. Noll received a suspended sentence.

On the way back to the hotel, we passed a new drug store, but recently opened by Wilfred Olson. Lemma Boice and Jean Cole were just starting on their sixth soda as we passed.

Unfortunately, we were kept awake most of the night by Gene Wtulich and Julian Sudol, professional star-gazers, who were arguing about the number of constellations. It was all we could do to restrain Ken Relyea from smashing in the door and adding some more to their list.

On our way to the airport in the morning we saw Monroe Terwilliger's famous clothes emporium, in the window of which Gwen Hunter and Jane Welch were demonstrating the latest fashions.

After taking off about 10.30 A. M. we made a side excursion to Niagara Falls, across which Don McGinnis and Tom Carrol were trying to drive a golf ball. The rest of the trip enlivened by Liz Hopkins' jokes, passed quickly, and we reached New York about five in the afternoon.



SENIOR PROM

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To the Juniors:

On Wednesday, April twenty-third of our Easter vacation, we, the Seniors, held our Prom. In all respects it surpassed any of the Senior Proms yet held.

The gym was changed into a large ballroom and very beautifully decorated in the class colors, cerise and white. The music was furnished by Sidney Miller's Diplomats; the very best that could be obtained. During the evening, punch and dainty biscuits were served. To make the Prom complete, each girl was given a beautiful little bracelet; and a dance order, made of cerise leather with a white pencil, was given to each couple.

Juniors, we challenge you to make your Senior Prom surpass ours.

The Seniors

CLASS SONG

Four happy years have quickly gone,
Four years of work and pleasure;
At last with joyful hearts we come
To gain rewards we'll treasure

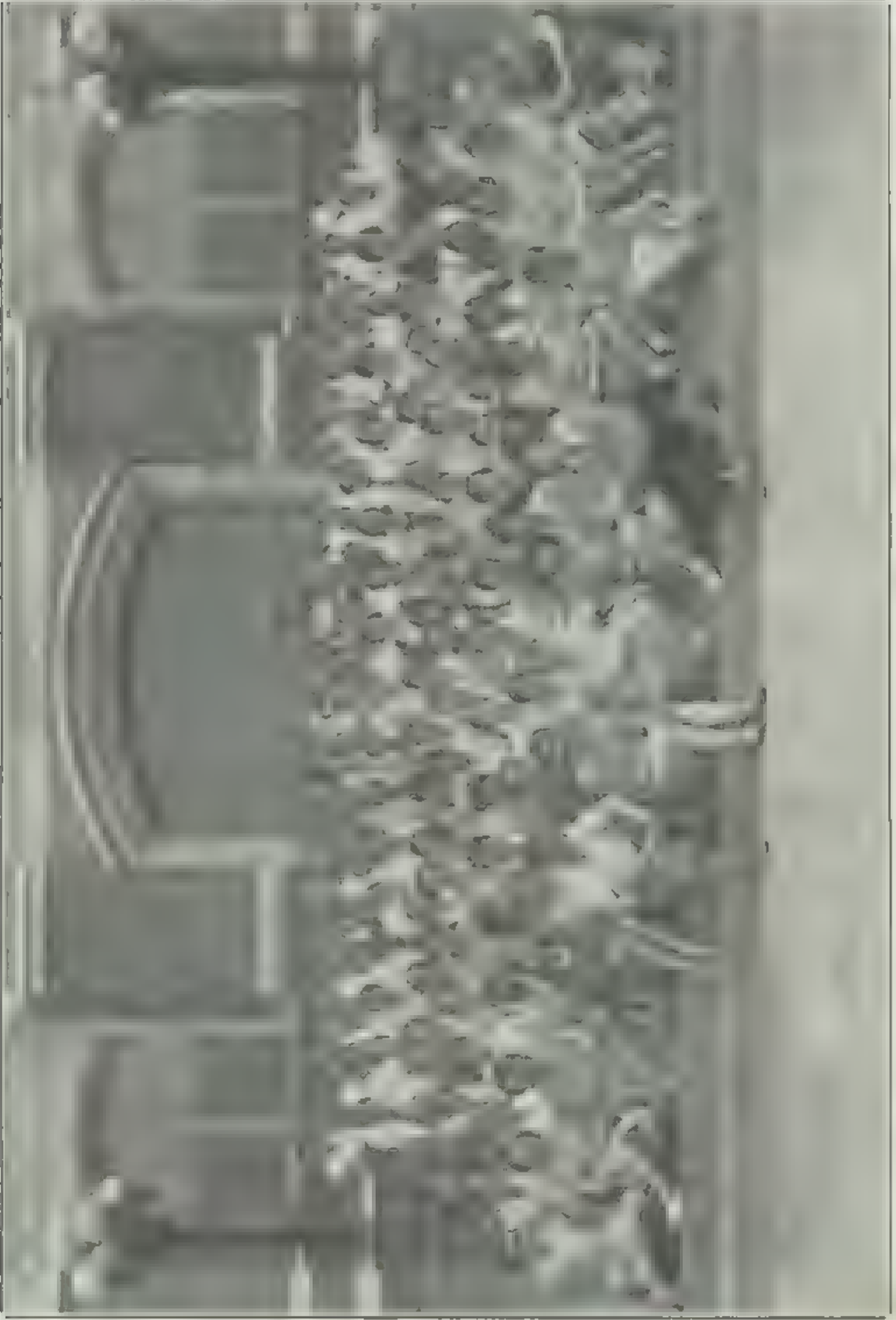
CHORUS

Here's to our colors, the Blue and the White,
We pledge you our loyalty;
Graduates proudly in song we unite,
True to our colors, we.
Great in the past, the future we'll try
To equal with fame and success;
Let these stirring words still be our watch-cry:
"FOR THE GLORY OF P. H. S."

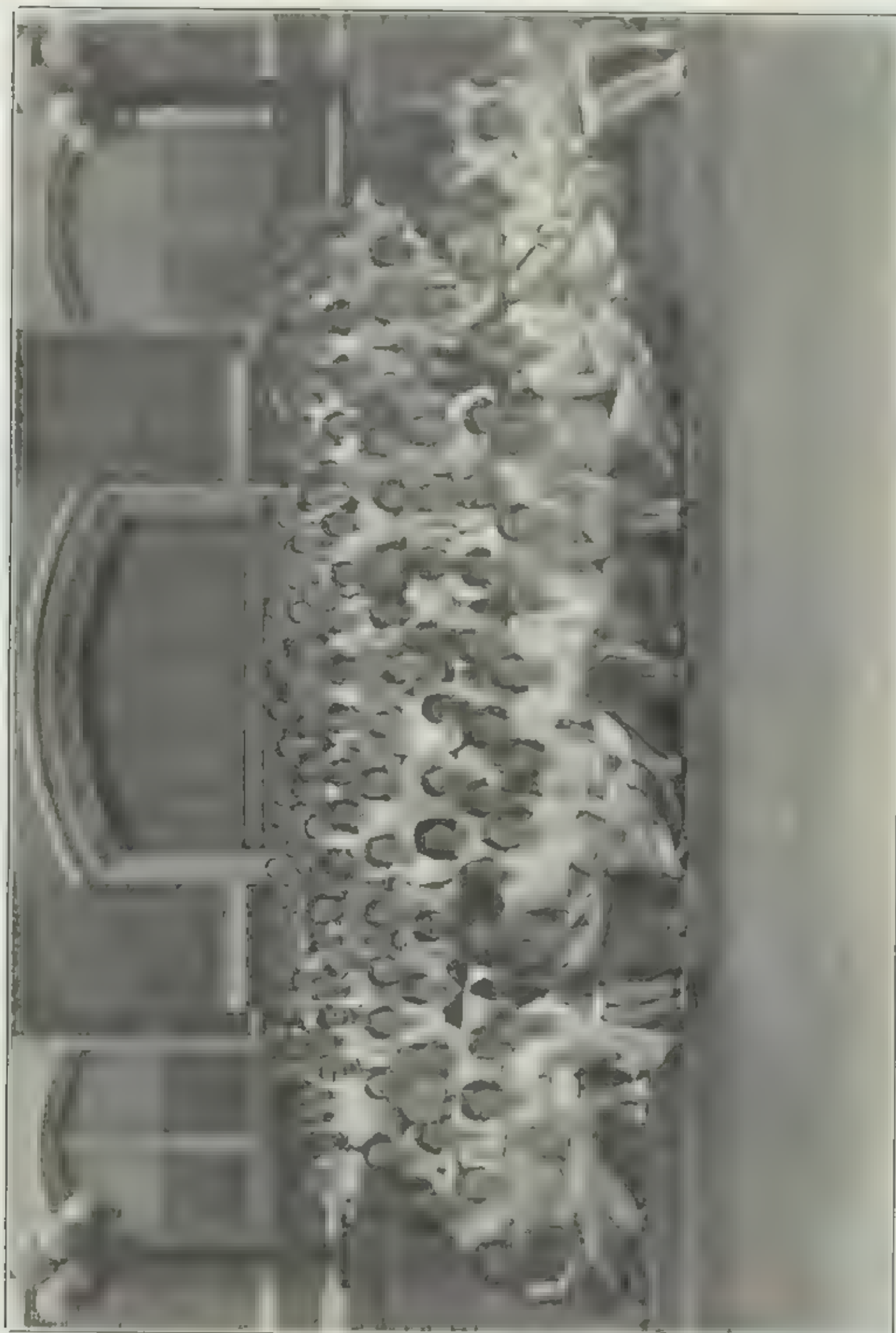
These faces we have known so long,
Our struggle, triumph, sorrow,
The friendships, here so true and strong,
We'll cherish through the morrow.

*Hazel M. Shattuck and
Jean R. Murray*





CLASS OF 1931, GROUP I



CLAS FRED OF 11

JUNIORS

<i>President</i>	CHARLES LANE
<i>Vice-President</i>	LIVINGSTON AUCKERT
<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH SHATZ
<i>Treasurer</i>	ALICE MOORE
<i>Reporter</i>	BETTY PREMIER

STATION W X '31

Good evening, Ladies and Gentlemen of the P. H. S. circuit. The illustrious class of 1931 presents a list (condensed because of poor reception by Seniors) of the latest exploits of its foremost members.

Alice Moore, elocutionist, a short time ago delivered at a Pi meeting a talk on etiquette where Grubb is at hand.

Charles Lane, brain specialist, is about to announce the latest result of his examination made of Henry Enkler's errant mind. Many of us await this diagnosis in great suspense.

The new truant officers for the next term have been appointed by the lenient Juniors. They are Janet Murphy and Helene Lovelock. We beg to state at this time, that a truant officer must always be on the job.

George Pember, an ambidextrous fellow, has at last come to the front as a result of his having found a way to relax and recite at the same time. Mr. Tibbitts *must* find a loophole in this discovery!

Jack Schaffer, a lexicographer, has recently surpassed even Webster and Dr. Johnson in a theme he wrote for class. Picture—a glorious sunrise at sea!

Harriet Meade and Marion Knox have cooperated in order to establish an agency, whereby girls may secure dance partners of suitable stature.

Delphine Heston, Marion MacDonald and Harriet Sherwood, the inseparable trio have never been known to have had an unpleasant word, altho they never can agree on Cicero and Latin prose.

Percy Reynolds, during the Easter vacation, must have suffered a brain storm caused by mathematical problems, brought on, no doubt, by continued "ad"—ing.

Wilfred Hasbrouck has shown such admirable talent playing the part of Day in "The Goose Hangs High", that we are afraid his ambitions may take a political turn. We feel certain that his fans would enjoy a soap-box oration.

Two authorities on hair beauty, Kay McCarthy and Winnie Levitch, can't seem to decide whether it shall be long or short hair—both are so becoming!

The Duke of Sandwich is said to have had such a love for cards that he would gladly sacrifice a dinner, in order to find out what the trump was. If the duke had only known Mercedes Rockerfeller, Elizabeth Ghear and Lois Hall—what a foursome they would have made!

Edna Trauple, designer, has consented to give us a talk, sometime, on the present styles. Miss Trauple, or perhaps we should say Mll. Traupelle, has shown P. H. S. how clever hands can fashion a plain piece of material into a perfect creation.

Pete Shatz has modestly announced her intention of becoming an understudy to the famous "Boop-boop-a-doop" girl, whom she greatly resembles.

The news reporters for this station can never find Kloman Day, equestrian, because he is always at Gray's. They wish to know whether the horses there, are the only attraction.

"The Literary Digest" has just selected Skeezi Ackert to succeed Floyd Gibbons next year because the publisher feels that altho Mr. Gibbons is a "speedy spiller", Mr. Ackert is much speedier.

In concluding this program, the sponsors, the Junior Class, wish to state that they are now running a close race with their competitors, the class of '30, but expect after a year more, to greatly surpass their rivals.

Signing off till June 1931, W X '31 bids you all good night.



Forest scene

JUNIOR PROM

<i>General Chairman</i>	Livingston Ackert
<i>Chairman of Bids</i>	Ruth Schatz
<i>Chairman of Decorations</i>	Ruth Wagner
<i>Chairman of Music</i>	William Mulvey
<i>Chairman of Refreshments</i>	Alice Moore

THE class of '31" held its Junior Prom on Easter Monday night in the high school gym. We owe our great success to the excellent co-operation of the faculty, the Junior class, the committees, and "Skeezix" Ackert, General Chairman.

Although Bill Mulvey was unable to secure the services of Bernie Cummings, the Juniors enjoyed dancing to the strains of Sid Miller's orchestra. The gym was cleverly decorated in green and white, the class colors; and during the evening green punch was served.

If coming events cast their shadows before, Juniors, our Senior Prom promises to be THE event of next year.



The Yellow House



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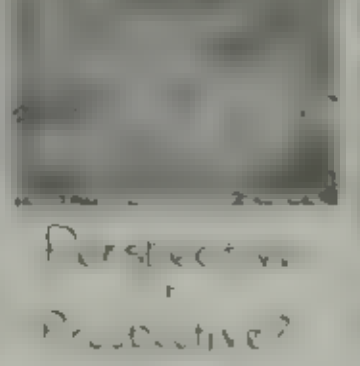
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Productive?



Point of View



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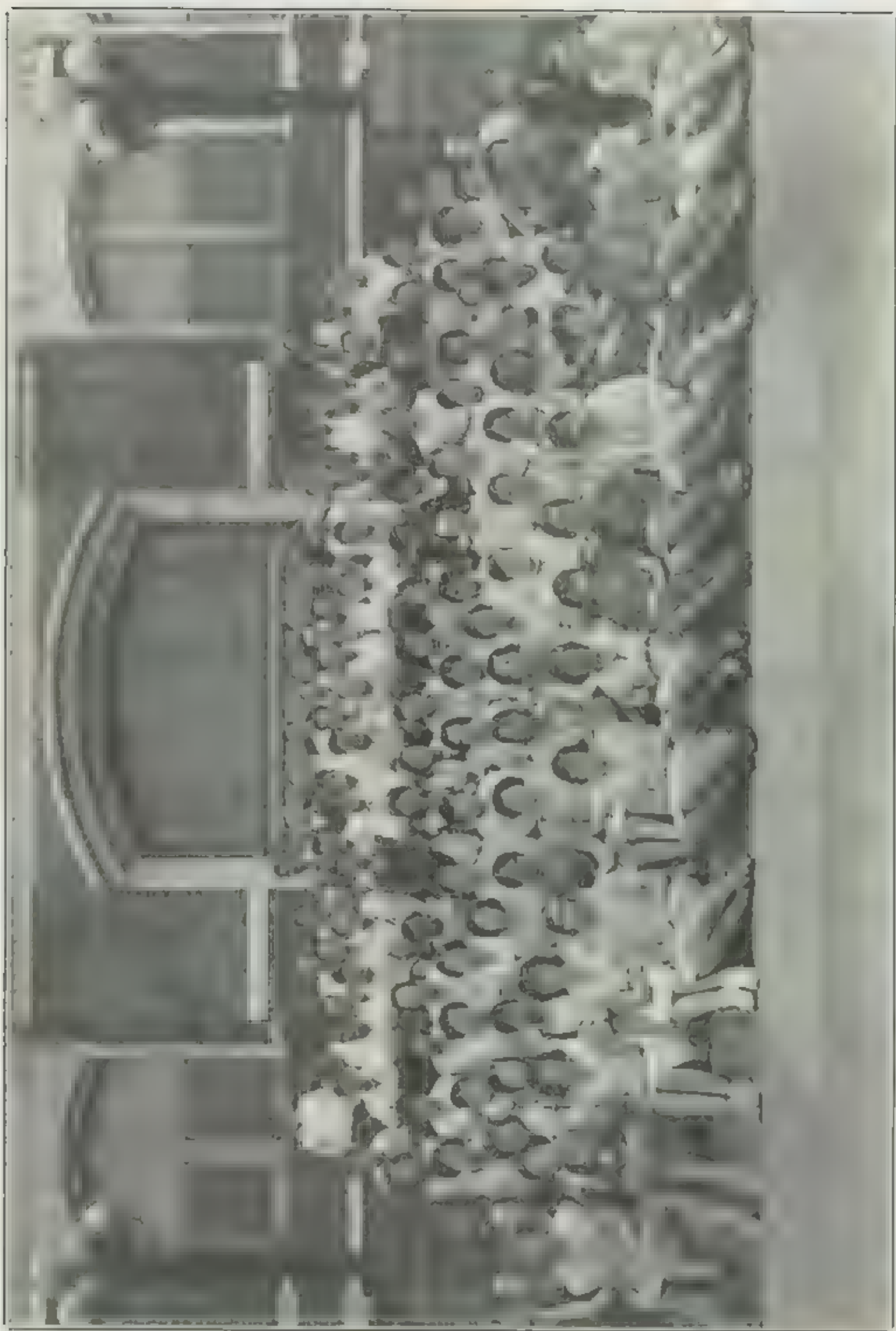
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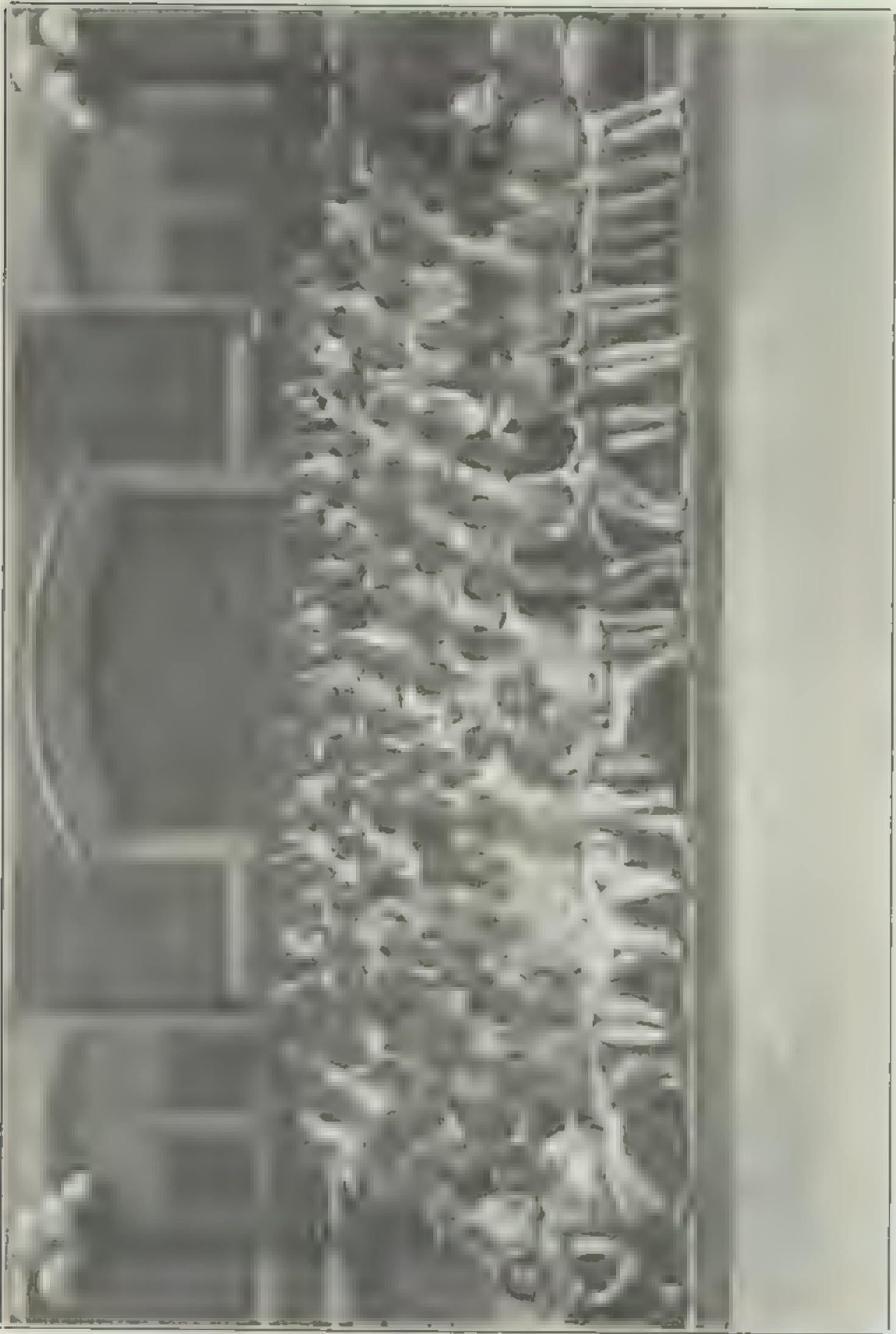


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MONUMENT TO THE FALLEN

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<i>Treasurer</i>	VERA SHINNERS

SOFMOR NOX

A Poughkeepsie newspaper published in 1940 might read something like this:

United States has decided to adopt the custom of having a poet-laureate. Miss Margaret Hof of this city is the first person to enjoy this high honor.

Stanley Ellis the great financier, has loaned Mr. Irving Fershleiser capital with which to start a factory for manufacturing English translations of "Caesar" and "Cicero".

Our new theatre under the management of Abe Rosenthal will present its first musical comedy on the 15th of this month. Lucy West will lead a chorus of dancers of which some of the most noted are: Vera McCarthy, Helen Mahony, Winifred Reutershan, Evelyn Crane, Regina Kearney, Peter Barth, Warren Meredith, Wilber Campbell, Haviland Ketcham, Louis Herring, and Vincent Crane. Bill Dennen's orchestra with Louise Shultz, pianist, Brice Plass, drummer, Stanley Kellerhouse, violinist, Leonard Smith, cornetist, will furnish the music.

The continued story which will begin in this paper tomorrow is "Told Ya So", by Miss Lurline Olsen.

The Misses Doris and Dorothy Tenney who have been missionaries in the wilds of Africa returned to Poughkeepsie last week. Miss Betty Randles who is very much interested in this work held a reception in their honor. Rev. W. Averill and Rev. J. C. Triller attended. Special pastry was made for the occasion by Lorbers'.

Milton Glenzer, distinguished statistician and lover of animals, studying the dog, requests the owners of dogs in Poughkeepsie to fill out a table which he has prepared. He has filled in his own as an example.

Name of beast	Age	Nervous?	Occupation	Complaints
Agamemnon	At 12 A M of Dec. 19, 1930, it is 6 years, 5 days & 13 mins. old Please be accurate as to age.	Yes. My dog has had several break- downs.	Watch-dog	Farmer R. Heavner ac- cuses him of kill- ing his chickens.

Judge Ohlman fined Frank Winslow \$50 this morning. It was reported that Mr. Winslow's car was going at such a speed that the best he could do was to cheer for the pedestrians who were in his way. Others fined smaller sums for parking in front of fire plugs, etc. were Fred Grant, Ed Kieth, Herbert Thomas, Norman Tinkleman and Mark Benedict.

Francette Renavent and Helen Weiss are leading a vigorous campaign which aims to secure for the women of New York State the right to serve on juries.

George Chase's renowned circus is visiting town. From the parade we gathered that Vera Shinnars is the "Wise Woman", Jim Sedore, the strong man and Charly Mohan and Irving Lorne, the cowboys. Dot Coty, Mary Critelli, John Moore, and John Kane do aerobatic dancing. The queens who perform on elephants are Peggy O'Neil and Pearl Schlachter. Betty Lovejoy and Lucille Nelsson are the accomplished roller-skaters. The clowns who amused many children along the streets are Allen Flewelling and Dink Dinerstein.

Tink Deyo of this city has signed a fifteen year contract to sing over WEAJ. His talent was first recognized when he sang in a minstrel at the Poughkeepsie High School. Over this same station Mildred Davis speaks on women's beauty and Bob McGinnis on being a true boy scout.

The E. & B. Haberdashery owned by Jesse Effron and David Boyarsky is now selling out because the owners wish to retire.

Rudolph Vaeth and Francis Wahl are going into the cough drop business together. Mr. Vaeth states, "During my high school days I acquired a terrible cough which bothered me until a few months ago when I tried Wahl's cough drops. As I see more of a future in this business than in any other, I shall soon begin my partnership with Mr. Wahl."

It is said that on his tenth birthday Louis Michalkiewicz's mother gave him a birthday par. When she asked him if he wanted a birthday cake with ten candles, he replied that he'd rather have a candle with ten cakes,

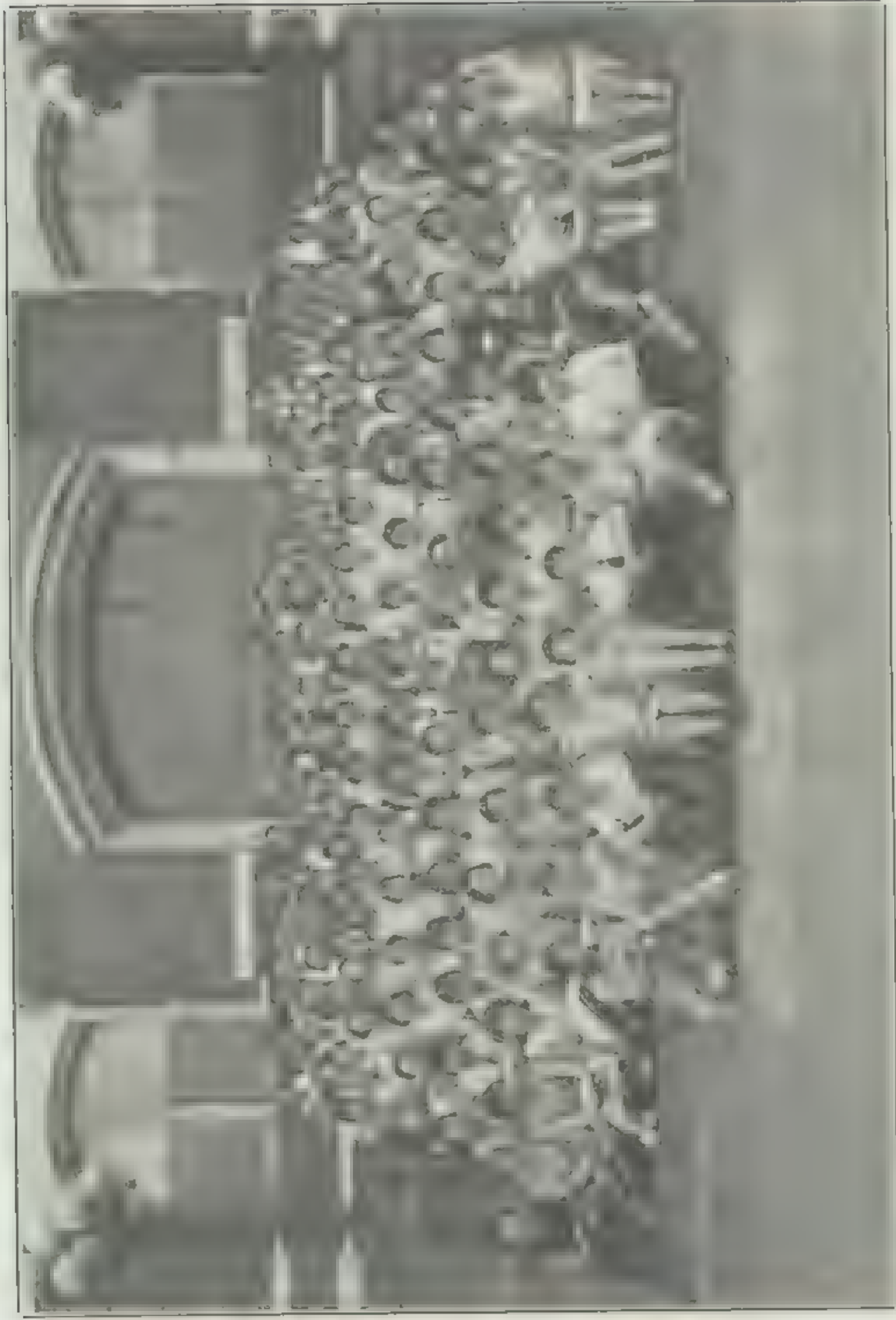
We found out from Bill Thatcher that his invention, the olioghurto which flew around the world in 4 hours 23 minutes and 11 seconds is now on the market for \$10,000,000. This is a vast improvement over the now old-fashioned aeroplane and dirigible, but most of us haven't the necessary \$10,000,000

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FRESHMAN

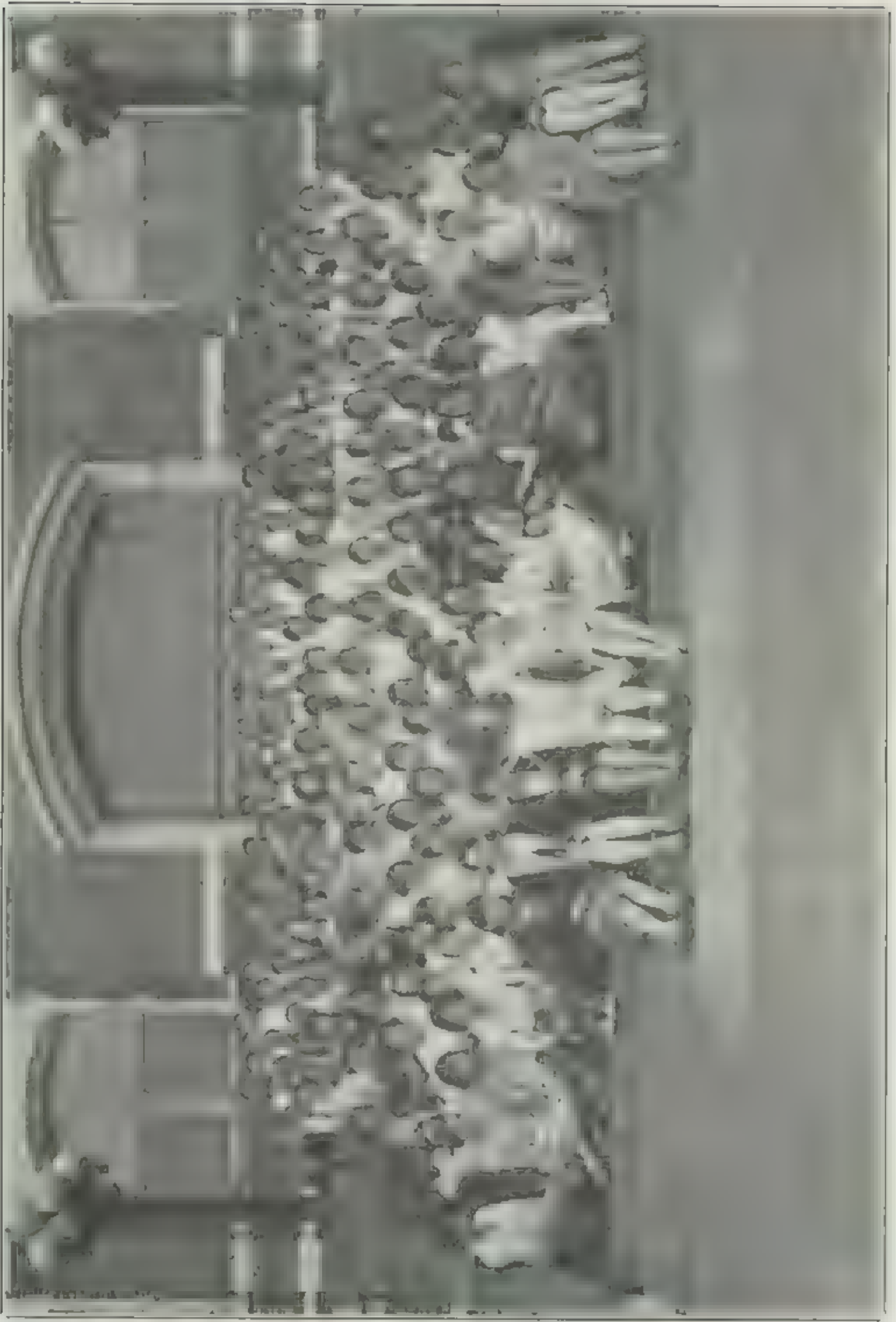




CLASS OF 1933, GROUP I



CLASS OF 1963, GROUP II



THE MARCHING BAND

FRESHMEN

<i>President</i>	JAMES K. MORGAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	THOMAS V. MURRAY
<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH HURLEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	JEAN MARION

FRESHMAN KNOCKS

Bang!?!

"What was that?", chirped little Isabelle Andrews, as she stood on her toes, vainly trying to look over the top of the crowd. She gazed enviously at Arthur Hale, who stood leisurely by, glancing over heads with no apparent effort what so ever.

On investigating she found that a new ship, the "Freshman", had just been christened. The noise had been made when a milk bottle, filled with water, was broken over the prow. (The Freshmen had spent so much of their allowance in buying their Phoix picture that they could not afford anything but water.)

A large group were waiting to embark on the new ship. They were about to start on a four year cruise into bookdom, in which adventure they hoped to break all previous records.

At length James K. Morgan, the captain, came out on deck. He said that if the passengers were going to act so foolishly, there was a place for them just north of Poughkeepsie.

The long silence which ensued was suddenly broken by the noise of a motor. It was caused by an aeroplane, from which the honorable William E. Plain, in spite of his bulk, made a successful parachute jump. This caused a great deal of delight to several fair damsels, among whom was Miss Ruth Tinney.

At the conclusion of the remarkable feat, the crowd, with their baggage, filed on board. All went well until Richard Sullivan got stuck on the gang plank. He was freed from his embarrassment by the aid of the muscles of Edward McLaughlin.

Just as the plank was being drawn up, Gurdon R. Abell, Jr. was seen rushing towards the ship. He had been so deeply absorbed in that well-known book, "Our Environment", by Wood and Carpenter, that he almost missed the boat. Had it not been for Alma Keller, the popular belle, and the familiar clanking of Carolyn Devine's jewelry, he would have been too late. As matters were, it was only due to his long legs that he was *Abell* to slide on deck, minus his necktie.

After everyone became settled, a few speeches were to be given, followed by a short entertainment. Captain Morgan opened the program with a brief introductory address. Unfortunately, Miss Marion Wardell became rather bored with the

educational aspect of the speech, and sauntered nonchalantly off. This so embarrassed the captain that he was unable to finish and was forced to take his seat.

A flowery oration was next presented by John F. Darrow, our future M. D., on the crime of destroying the beautiful bacteria plants by pasteurization. While he was speaking, Jean Marion, the treasurer, took up a collection for the relief of the widows and orphans. She amassed an unusual sum, the amount of which we will not publish.

During a short intermission, park benches were conveniently furnished by Charles Hedinger, Robert (Ding) McTaggart, Sonny Kesselmark, Wilbur Jennings, and others. A thumb tack had been accidentally placed on one of the benches, and the unfortunate Roy Ritchie sat heavily upon it.

There were not enough benches, so a few enterprising maidens, including Carolyn Phalen, Tim Campbell, and Dorothy Henry, draped themselves around the deck in the current Greta Garbo fashion.

At this point, Miss Hannah Burr Polk was supposed to give a speech, but she was so busy studying "Parks" that she quite forgot about it. Accordingly, the program was resumed by a gum-chewing exhibition, in which Mildred Beck and Erie Lake took part. This was followed by a demonstration on how to grow long hair, presented by four lovely Freshmen, Louise Travis, Tina Maiori, Grace Myers, and Marion Taffe, who exhibited their own beautiful tresses as examples.

Next, Miss Betsy Fowler danced very gracefully on her toes, but when she went to sit on the chair, someone (entirely by chance) moved it, and, consequently, she sat on the floor.

After this part of the performance was concluded, there was a short band concert. Marie Means and Emma-Jean Still played the piano; Seldon St. John, the cornet; and Russell Hadden and Samuel Kaplan, the violin. All tried very hard to do their best, which was not too good.

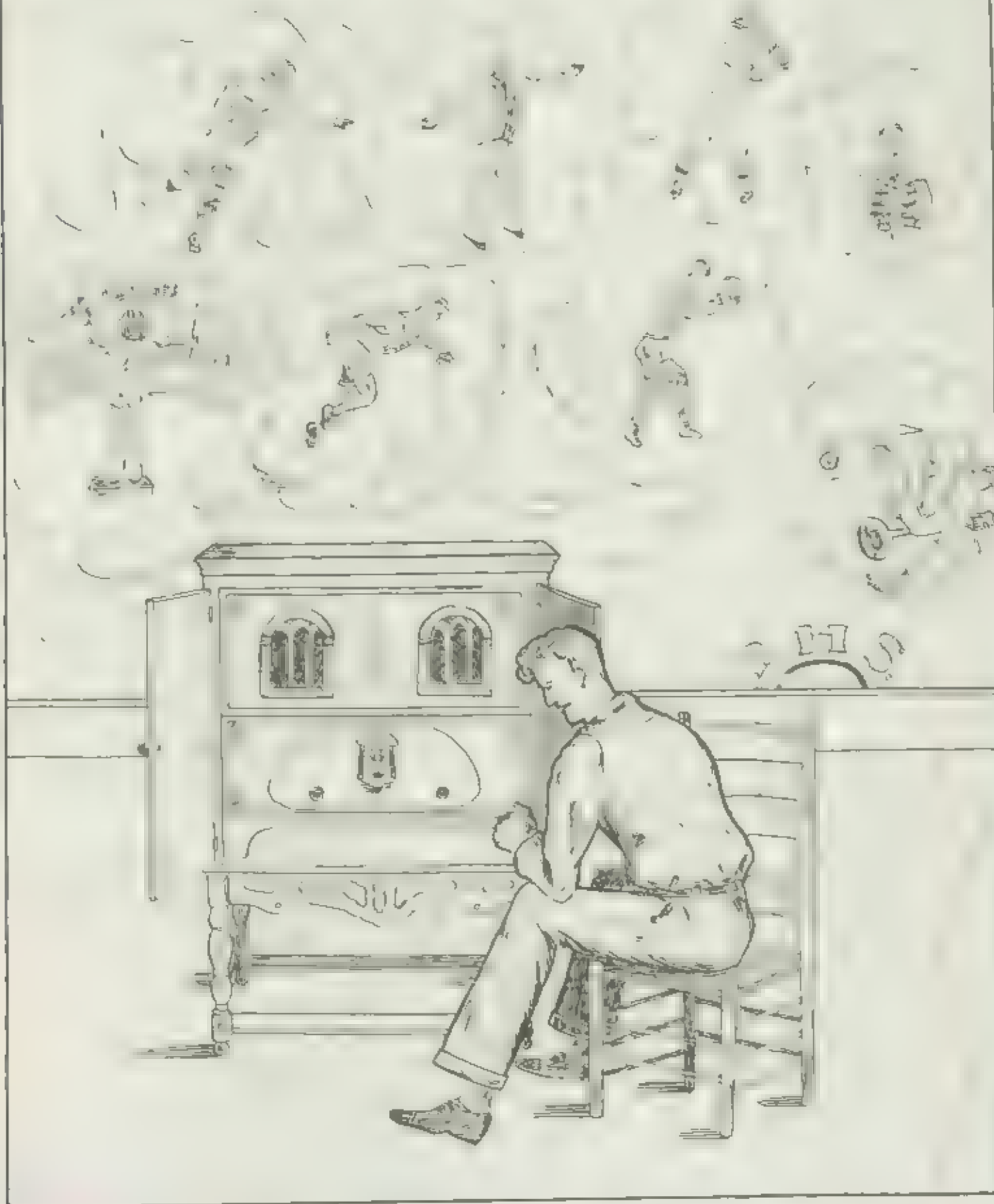
A few members of the class joined in the choruses. Among these harmonious singers was Tom Murray, who, in spite of the fact that he had a cold, sang louder than anyone else.

Refreshments, which consisted of salt-water taffy furnished by Miss Noonan, were then served; and the secretary, Ruth Hurley, was appointed to write the ship's log.

When the end of the voyage drew near, it was discovered that Robert Bush was missing. An expedition was immediately sent out in search of him, and he was at last found on the upper deck, studying the velocity of the wind; he claimed that he feared for the safety of the ship.

At last, as darkness began to fall, the whistle blew, and the boat started off towards Sophomore-land, where it will be tied up for repairs and improvements.

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EDITORIAL

ABOUT this *Phois* there is nothing spectacular, but, we hope, there is an air of quality. Several features of past years have been removed, but what has been retained has improved in many ways.

The *Phois* staff is very grateful to all the faculty advisors, Mr. Long, Miss Petrie, and Miss Cotter for the Literary Staff; Mrs. Shattuck for the Art Staff; Mr. Reynolds for the Business Staff; and Mr. Kaag, to whom the Editor is especially indebted, for publication.



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Under the efficient direction of Mr. Bock, the orchestra had a most successful year. More new talent was added in the way of new members, and the general organization of the orchestra as a whole was improved. Constant practice on the part of the members rendered this society capable of presenting unusually pleasing programs in the course of the numerous activities of itself and of the other clubs.

In the development of musical ability in Poughkeepsie High School, we sincerely hope that the orchestra will enjoy many more equally auspicious seasons.



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The Glee Club has had an especially active and successful year. Meetings have been held every Thursday afternoon and a great many new members have been added this year. The many new songs learned received the fullest appreciation when the club sang for student assemblies and P. T. A. meetings.

We extend our thanks to Miss Waters, our patient and efficient director, to Constance Mather, our pianist, without whose aid the club could not have continued, and to each and every member, whose help has made the club a success.



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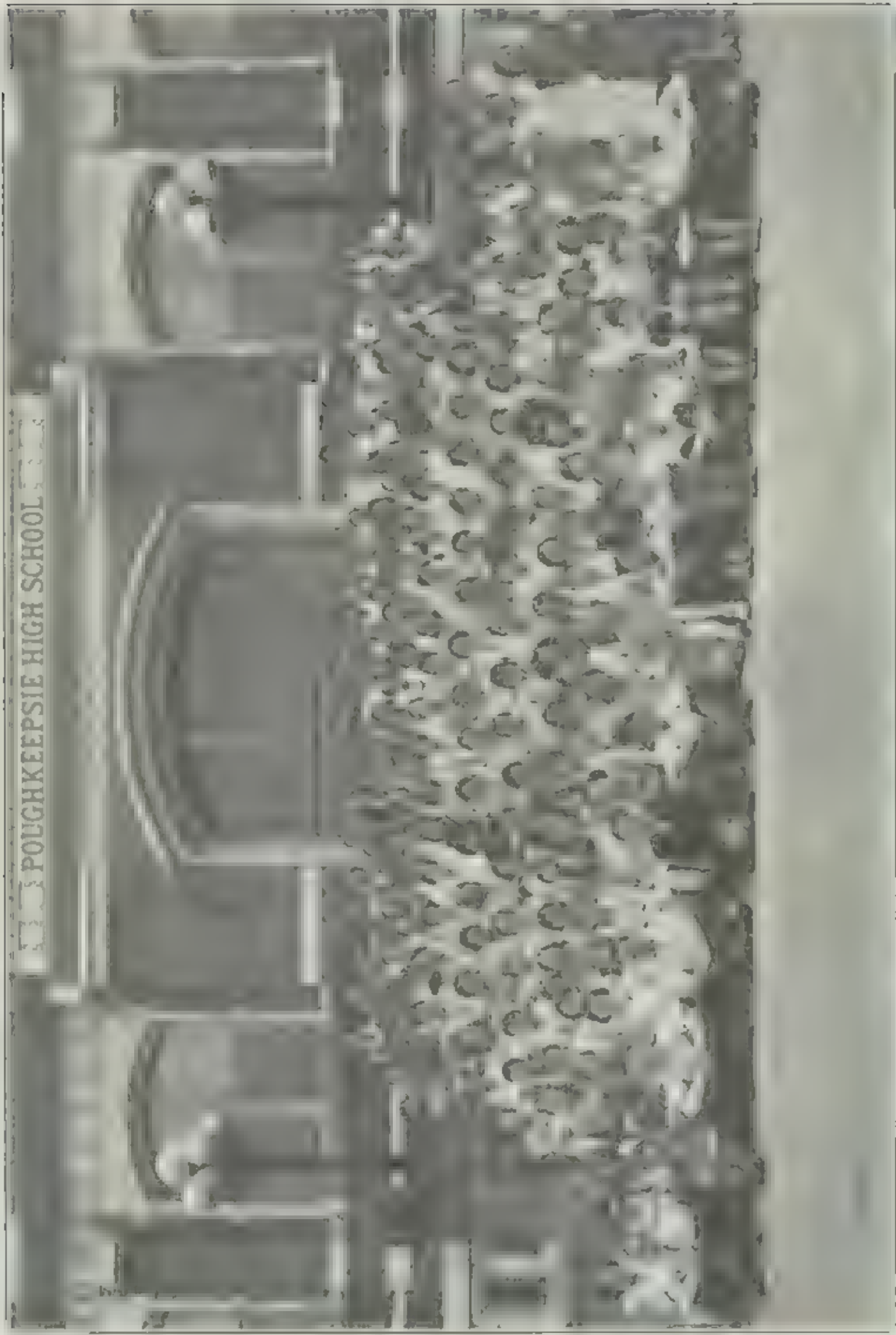
The Boys' Glee Club has just completed another very successful season. The increased membership enabled the Club to undertake more varied and more numerous entertainments. We are sure that the Glee Club has aided materially in giving its members a better understanding and appreciation of music, and a knowledge of the difficulties of preparing even a single song for presentation.

This year the Club has taken part in the school assemblies for Columbus Day, Thanksgiving, and several of the Dramatic Club programs. In addition to these, it has sung before two outside groups: the Parent Teacher Association of the High School, and the City Teachers' Association.

The Club's annual production, "The Gypsy Trail," directed by Miss Douglass, although roughly modeled on last year's Minstrel, was much more pretentious. During the first scene, a gypsy camp, much fun was provided by two "hobos," Frederick Fitzgiles and Archie Doria. The many members of the group, who were called upon, sang the night away, and closed the scene with "Morning". Then followed a short scene, "At the Races", depicting a typical boat-race-day crowd. The third part, was "The Regatta Dance". In this scene laid in the garden of a country club entertainment was provided by the Carlton Trio, a dancing chorus, and several soloists. The Glee Club wishes to take this opportunity to thank formally those non-members who took part in the production and who helped to make it a success.

"The Gypsy Trail" was staged for a second time at Castle Point. Due to the somewhat limited stage facilities, the entire cast was not present, but we believe that the offering accomplished its purpose.

This appearance at Castle Point rounded out, and brought to a close, the third season of the Glee Club. The members feel that the continued success of the Club is due to Miss Douglass for the splendid work she has done. To her we wish to express our gratitude for her patience, her interest and her willing sacrifice of much valuable time.



FIFTH PERIOD CHORUS

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The year 1930 has been especially successful for the chorus singing class. Under the direction of Mr. Bock, the chorus has achieved many successes and following "The Messiah" and "The Creation" were also studied.

The voices blended well, Mr. Bock being fortunate in having some exceptional talent. The chorus has been very successful in its work as accompanist.

Through its willingness to sing in assemblies, as well as on the programs of the Parent-Teachers Association, the chorus benefited not only those studying music but also the general public. It should be noted that the chorus has been very successful in the minds of Poughkeepsians. This, we feel, is very important in these days when jazz seems to have replaced all forms of worth-while harmony.

Mr. Bock has a good start for next year's chorus with the students who are planning to continue in the subject. If 1930's achievements are to be surpassed, it will only be by dint of very hard work.



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THE IRVING-WEBSTER DEBATING SOCIETY

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THE ANNALS OF THE YEAR

The year of 1930 has proved to be one of the most eventful and successful seasons of the Irving-Webster Society.

Through the efforts of the program committee, the members of the society were intellectually entertained at their meetings by debates and speeches. Among this year's speakers was Mr. William Ciolko, at present student at Fordham University, formerly a student speaker and debator of great renown at Poughkeepsie High School. He spoke of the advantages of training in the art of debating.

The chief aim of the society this year has been the sponsoring of debating and public speaking in Poughkeepsie High School. The society has succeeded in bringing forth the best speakers for the varsity debating teams and in finding worthy opponents for our teams. The inter-class debates also aroused a great deal of enthusiasm.

Eight varsity teams were picked this year. An affirmative and a negative team were chosen for each question to be debated, the affirmative remaining at our school, and the negative travelling to the home school of our opponents. The first varsity debate of the season was held with White Plains on the subject: Resolved: That the United States Should Join the World Court. The affirmative team, composed of Myron Fleishman, leader and alternate, Doris Robinson, Elizabeth Ghear, and Charles Lane, was honorably defeated by our opponents. However, the negative team, composed of Hazel Shattuck, leader, Hyatt Wagoner, Jesse Effron, and Robert Ohlman, alternate, came home victorious by the unanimous decision of the judges.

The next debates were with Troy. The subject under discussion was: Resolved: That Installment Buying is for the Best Interest of the United States. Our affirmative team lost and our negative team won, both unanimously. The affirmative was composed of Robert Palmer, leader, Helen MacDougal, Patricia



Kearney, and Josephine Azzolina, alternate. The negative was upheld by Elting Arnold, leader, Shula Cohen, Alice Moore, and Pearl Schachter, alternate.

The third group, opposed by Albany, debated on the question: Resolved That Complete Disarmament except for Police Power Should Be the Policy of the United States. John Griffiths, leader, Arthur Abramsky, Doris Howe, and Elizabeth Wood, alternate, upholding the affirmative, won, with no vote dissenting; but the negative, made up of Myron Fleishman, leader, Jack Schaeffer, Aneesie Sleem, and Archimedes Doria, alternate, lost by a two-to-one decision.

Of the fourth group, the affirmative team was to debate Kingston, and the negative, Newburgh, but they did not see action since neither of our opponents could be prepared in the time set by the league, and a debate at a later date was impossible. However, the affirmative would have consisted of Myron Fleishman, Jesse Effron, Hazel Shattuck, and Charles Lane, and the negative of John Griffiths, Robert Palmer, Elting Arnold, and Hyatt Wagoner.

In addition to the varsity debates, there were also minor debates with Arlington and Highland, in which our teams upheld the school's traditional standard by coming out more often victorious than defeated.

The society extends its sincere gratitude to Miss Stephens, our worthy coach, for her assistance; to Mr. Long of the English Department for his kind aid; to Mr. Bigelow of the Mathematics Department for his services as faculty advisor; to the Deliso Society for their co-operation; to those who have acted as judges; and to the faculty and the student body as a whole, for their support.



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Miss Lucile Stephens	79 points	Degree of Excellence
John Griffiths	38 points	Degree of Honor
Hazel M. Shattuck	38 points	Degree of Honor
Arthur Abramsky	18 points	Degree of Merit
Elting Arnold	14 points	Degree of Merit
Myron Fleishman	14 points	Degree of Merit
Robert Palmer	13 points	Degree of Merit
Miriam Sobel	12 points	Degree of Merit
Patricia M. Kearney	12 points	Degree of Merit
Helen MacDougal	12 points	Degree of Merit
Jesse Effron	12 points	Degree of Merit
Hvatt Wagoner	12 points	Degree of Merit
Doris Howe	12 points	Degree of Merit



DELISO

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Deliso has had a most successful year. Many new members who were admitted to the society and the other members have taken a keen interest in the welfare of the club and have added one more satisfactory year to the already long list of successful years.

This year instead of having various topics as programs, it was decided to concentrate on the new type of biographies; a few of the books discussed were: "Trader Horn", "As God Made Them", "Elizabeth and Essex", "The Royal Road to Romance", "The Brownings", and "Meet General Grant". At the beginning of each semester, informal talks which proved to be very informative were given on the subjects of biographical studies.

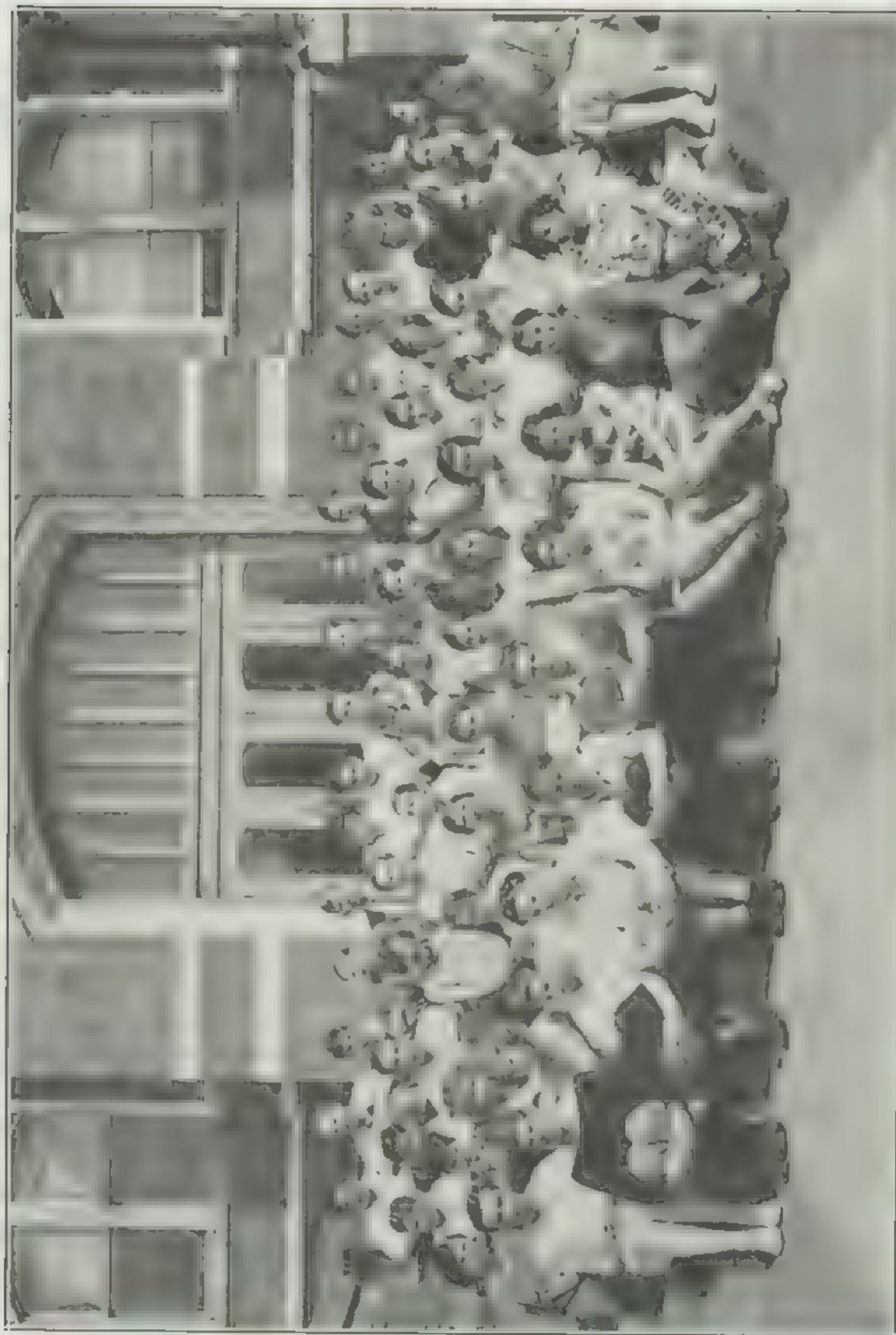
Through the hard work and cooperation of the program committee and the members of the club, the meetings were very enjoyable as well as educational. The program committee consisted of Elizabeth Ghear, Miriam Sobel, and Loretta Wurtzel.

The "bright lights" in this year's schedule were Mr. H. I. Long's talk on "Three Years in America" by Count Bernstorff, and Mr. E. J. Lavery's discussion of plays and famous people he knows.

After two years of the taste of victory, the Deliso Debate Team suffered a defeat at the hands of the second Junior Team with a decision of 3 to 0. The question was: Resolved: "That Poughkeepsie should have a municipal parking space." Deliso's team which upheld the affirmative consisted of Ruth Logan, Frances Reifler, Dorothy Smith, and Elizabeth Mandel, leader.

The guests of Deliso at the Tri-Club banquet were Miss Stewart and Miss Cotter.

The Club extends its sincere thanks and appreciation to Miss Stephens whose able and willing advice has guided the activities of Deliso.



DRAMATIC CLUB

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During the past year the members of the Dramatic Club have tried to keep up the good reputation of this large organization, and they have succeeded very creditably.

Praise must be given to the program committee, consisting of Elizabeth Hapeman, Frances Mead, Edith Premier, and Josephine Azzolina, who worked ceaselessly to provide interesting programs for the entertainment of the members. Not only were dramatic productions of a high caliber presented, but they also held lectures on the history of the stage, and on the work of the dramatist. They also held lectures on the work of the dramatist. They also held lectures on the work of the dramatist. They also held lectures on the work of the dramatist.

In May, at the cessation of the regular meetings, the club joined with Deliso and Irving-Webster to have a Tri-Club Banquet, at which Miss Stephens, the cast of the play, and several members of the faculty and students were present.

"The Goose Hangs High", a wholesome, entertaining comedy by Lewis Beach, was chosen as the annual play. Because of the capable direction of Miss Stephens, and because of the cooperation of the cast, of the committees and of the faculty, the play was a very great success. At this time the Dramatic Club wishes to express its sincerest gratitude to both faculty and students who have so generously helped to make its enterprises creditable achievements.

Finally, it is our wish that the great interest shown in the Dramatic Club during the year of 1929-30 may be continued in the activities of future years.



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 Eunice Ingals
 Noel Derby
 Leo Dav
 Rhoda
 Julia Murdock
 Mrs. Bradley
 Hugh Ingals
 Ronald Murdock
 Lois Ingals
 Bradley Ingals
 Clem
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 Elliot Kimberly

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The Commercial Club of Poughkeepsie High School has completed its second year, continuing to uphold the high standards outlined in its constitution. It has a large membership, composed of honor students who are capable of handling the accounts of the school savings bank. Formerly, members of the club were sent to the various grade schools once each week to take care of the banking of the schools. Now, however, the banking of the high school and all grade schools is done in C-10. By following the present plan, the club can employ better equipment and use it to a greater advantage. Finances of the numerous other school clubs, are also handled by this organization.

At various meetings, the club was given the pleasure of hearing local business men speak on the activities of the businesses with which they were connected. In May, the club was entertained at a social by the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank. This affair was well attended and very much enjoyed.

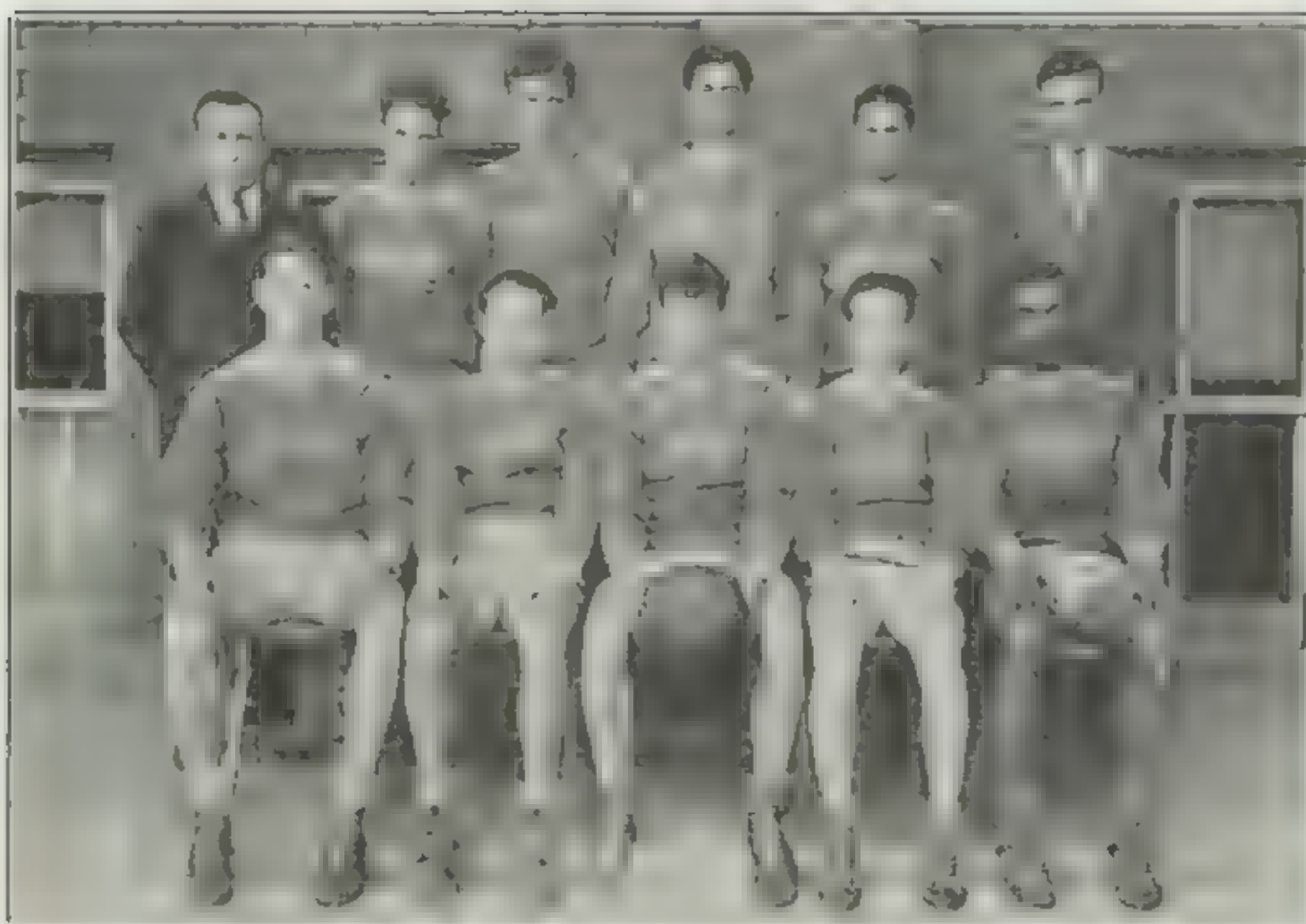


FOOTBALL

1929-1930

Despite a woeful want of experience and a lack of that "football sexso" that can come only under fire, Poughkeepsie High's football team enjoyed a fairly successful season. The boys began auspiciously by handing the big Spring Valley team a 20-0 beating. However, they, the next week journeyed out of town for the only time of the season, and were given a 6-1 setback by the Drum Hill High School of Peekskill. The next game proved to be the season's heart-breaker, for Poughkeepsie outplayed White Plains throughout the game, only to lose the decision on a blocked pass and a 95 yard run. The following week the team attained football heights by holding the powerful Yonkers 1 of pigskin chasers to a bitterly fought scoreless tie. The Poughkeepsie rooters were encouraged by the results of the next two games, for the boys defeated Monticello 19-0 and Highland Falls 28-6. The year's climax, nevertheless, was rather disappointing, for Kingston led the locals by one touchdown, at the end of a game long to be remembered. Poughkeepsie played well on the defense, allowing only four touchdowns throughout the season, and its defeats may be attributed to its lack of scoring power and punch.

Coach Sam Kallock deserves much praise and commendation for his admirable handling of the team and for the high standard of sportsmanship which he has instilled in the team. Many thanks should also be tendered to Manager Ken Hodges, for the time and service which he unselfishly devoted to the team.



BASKETBALL

1929-1930

In view of the fact that eight varsity men of the previous year were lost to the squad this past season, the basketball team performed very commendably on the court, almost three-fourths of the games being victories. Perhaps the most disappointing slump of the season was the double defeat, by one point each time, at the hands of Kingston. However, P. H. S. staged several comebacks by defeating Torrington High, the Connecticut State Champions, and Albany, the New York State Champions of last season.

Jack Grubb, assisted by Paul Benedict, was back at the pivot position, where he diligently strove to surpass his work of the preceding year; Bob Gage, Os McGerald, Howie Zimmer and Paul Benedict alternately played as guards; and Irv Abramson and Joseph Cooper saw most of the action as forwards. In addition, Frank Murphy, Bill Mulvey, Jimmy Peelor, and Bill McLaughlin performed very creditably in the various positions when called upon.

We owe our most sincere thanks to Coach Sam Kalloch for his tireless efforts to develop a team worth representing P. H. S., and to Don McGinnis, who proved himself a very competent manager.



BASEBALL

1929-1930

Piloted by our respected coach, Sam Kalloch, the baseball team is performing well on the diamond. With four victories and only one defeat, although only three of last year's varsity squad have returned, the team's prospects look very encouraging.

Scores to date:

P	H	S	17	Amenia H. S	1
P	I	S	0	Buchanan H. S.	6
P	H	S	5	Peekskill H. S	7
P	H	S	8	Pittsfield H. S	2
P	H	S	12	Monticello H. S	6
T	S	I	42	Opponents	18



TRACK

1929-1930

The outlook for the track team at the beginning of the season was not very favorable, although several experienced men, including "Os" McGerald and Paul Benedict, our representatives at the state meet last June, "Bob" Gage, "Louie" Scotti, and "Jack" VandeWater, returned. After days of strenuous practice, however, the team is beginning to improve and become more animated. We have high hopes for the future.

Although, as this goes to press, there have been no intersectional meets, early in May the interclass track contest took place, with the following results:

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Juniors	26 points
Sophomores	8 points
Freshmen	3 points

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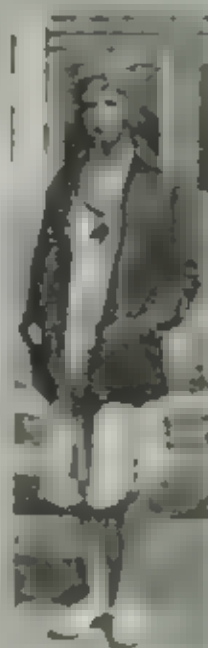
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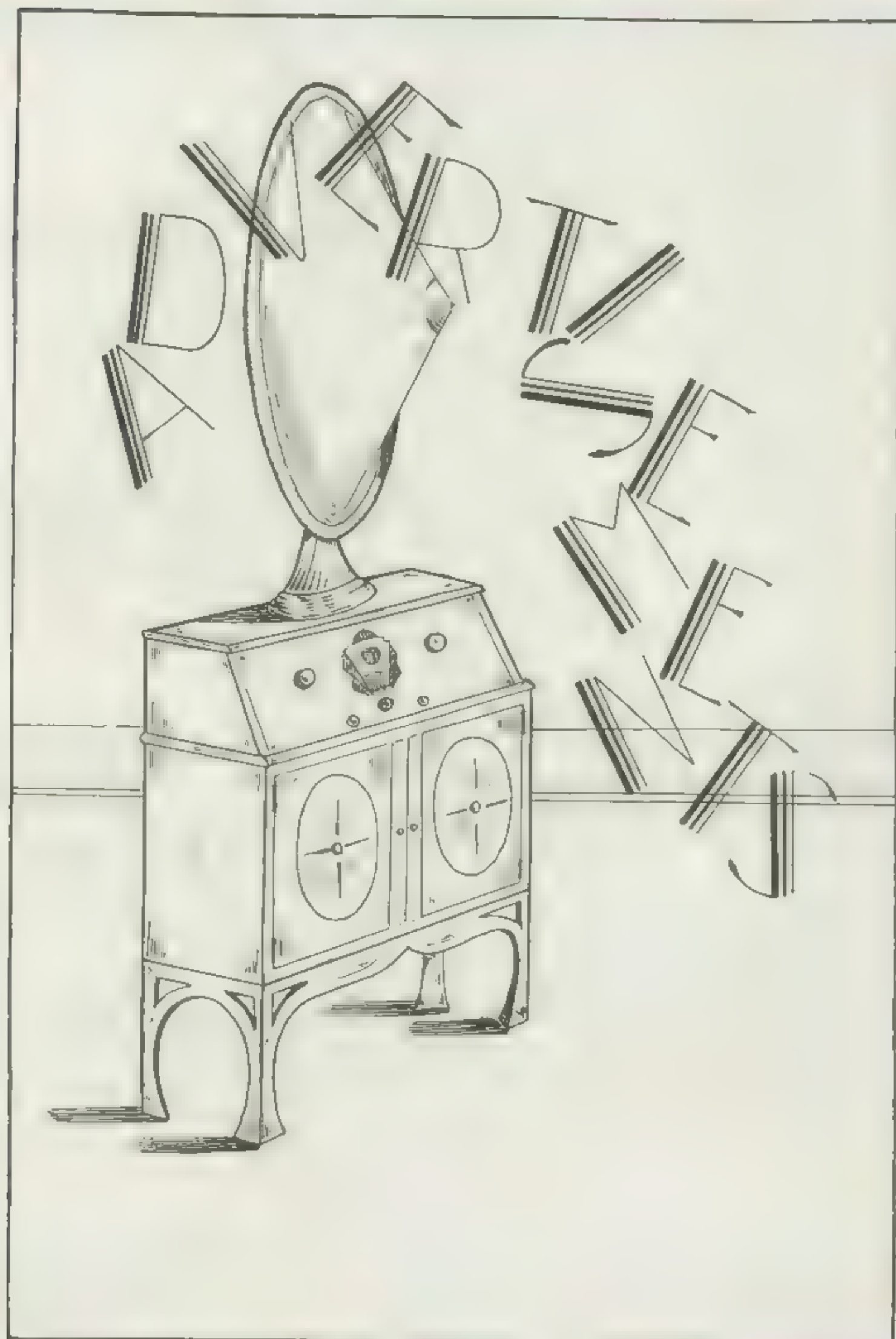
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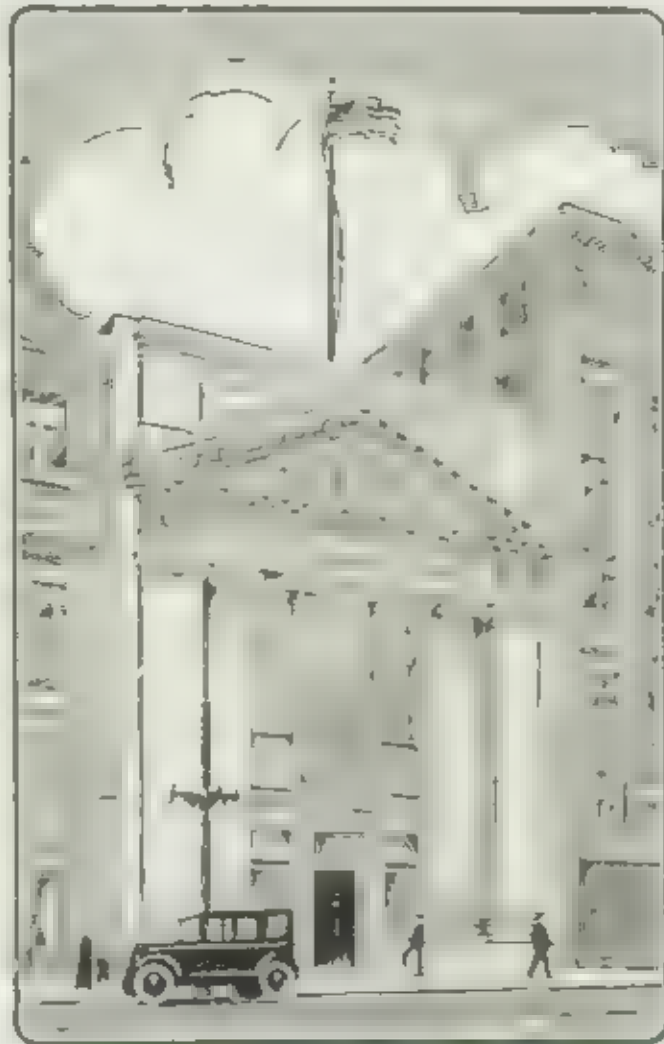


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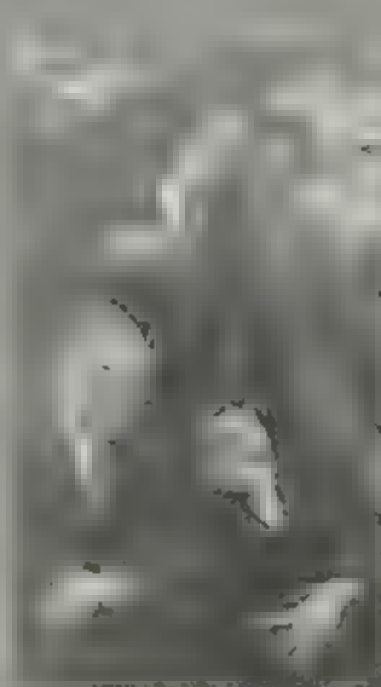
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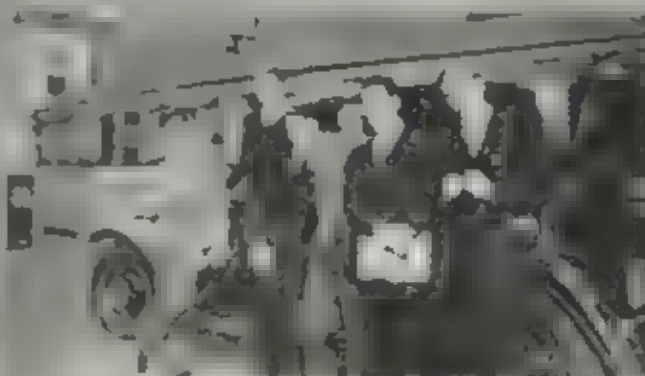
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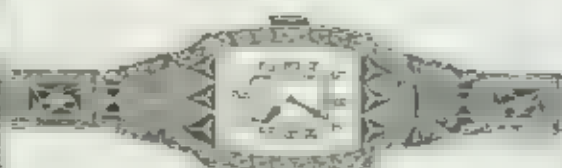


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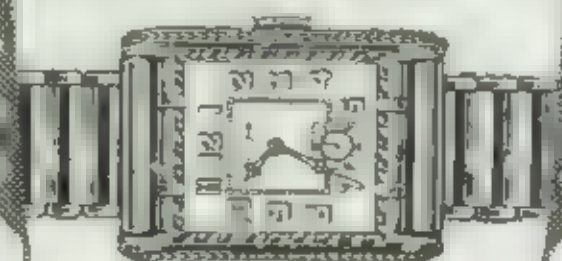
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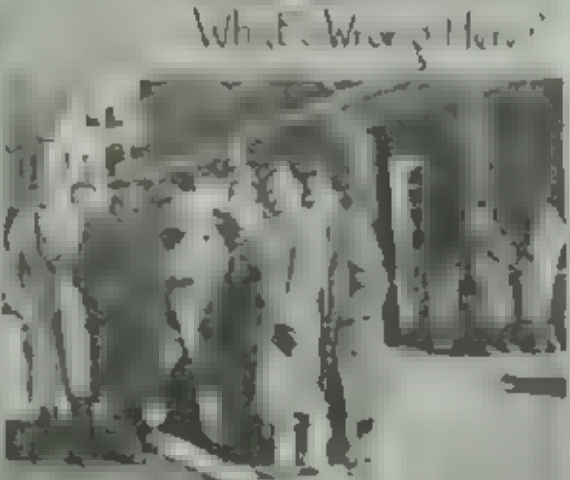
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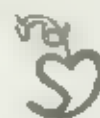
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